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FORECAST

Mainly cloudy today and Sunday. A few showers of rain or wet snow. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

Union Gains Pay Hike In Kelowna

Settlement has been reached for wage increases for Teamsters Union, Local 131, Kelowna, and McGavin's Transporters, of Penticton, Kamloops and Kelowna. It was announced today.

A. J. Barnes, business manager for the teamsters union, said, "It has been agreed through negotiations to a \$5 per week increase in wages, across the board, for all drivers, retroactive to March 4, 1963.

"This includes increase changes in annual holidays, health and welfare, pensions plans and many other changes in the agreement.

"The agreement," he said, "is to run for a period of two years."

"We are still awaiting a constitution board award for Noca Dairies."

UK Families Quit Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuters) — British subjects here were advised today to send their wives and children out of Somalia following a series of anti-British riots and a break in diplomatic relations.

The advice came from British Ambassador Sir Lancelot Pyman who was called to government headquarters and told by Prime Minister Rashid Ali Shermarke that Somalia was breaking off diplomatic relations with Britain.

Somalia's decision was the result of anger at a British decision to make the northern frontier district of Kenya a province of Kenya. The district is largely inhabited by Somalis who wanted secession from Kenya and union with the Somali republic.

Train Crashes On Homes, 5 Die

TOKYO (AP) — A seven-coach train tumbled on top of a cluster of houses after slamming into a landslide at the exit of a tunnel 150 miles northwest of Tokyo today, Niigata police said.

Fires broke out and minutes later, police said, another landslide shoved the engine into the sea. The train dragged along two coaches which had remained on the beach, police said.

Police said five persons were killed, scores injured, and six are missing. An additional 137 persons, police said, have not been accounted for but are not listed yet as missing, since many probably took shelter. Twenty six houses were crushed by the locomotive, five were destroyed by fire and 32 by the second landslide.

Errol's Estate Goes To A Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—The bulk of Errol Flynn's estate — the total valued at possible \$1,000,000 — will go to the late actor's third wife, Patricia Wymore. She was estranged from him when he died.

Beverly Aadland, the then-teen-aged companion of Flynn who was with him when death came Oct. 15, 1959, in Vancouver, won't get a dime of the actor's estate, even though she claimed he intended to provide for her.

Mais Aadland, who once produced an unsigned will not in Flynn's handwriting, was not mentioned in the compromise settlement of the estate approved by surrogate S. Samuel di Falco.

The settlement, disclosed Friday, shows that Flynn's three children by his first two wives, and also his parents, will share in the estate.



National Social Credit party leader Robert Thompson, visited Kelowna today and met local party workers and supporters.

He is seen here in lawyer G. R. Sutherland's office, where he was kept busy with many phone calls. Mr. Sutherland agent for Okan-

agan-Boundary. Secured candidate Jack Shaw, watches his party's chief in action. (Courier Photo)

U.S. Air Space "Violated" Over Alaska Soviet Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department reported today that two Soviet reconnaissance planes flew over Alaska Friday in violation of United States air space.

The United States protested to Moscow today. A note released by the state department declared the Soviet government "expects that the Soviet government will take all necessary

Wind Tips Up Dief's Plane

SYDNEY, N.S. (C) — Near-zero temperature and a dangerously high wind greeted Prime Minister Diefenbaker today as he flew into Cape Breton Island on the last day of his Atlantic provinces campaign.

The cross-wind, gusting up to 45 miles an hour, slightly tipped the wing of his chartered aircraft just before landing and the plane came down on one wheel.

The prime minister got a highland welcome from a girls' pipe band at the airport and then motored a mile to Reserve Mines and a mid-day reception and speech to some 600 people.

In the speech he referred to a suggestion in the 1957 report of the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economic prospects that unemployed in the Maritimes might be relocated.

He described Walter Gordon, chairman of the commission and Liberal MP for Toronto Davenport in the last Parliament, as "the man who holds the hand of Mr. Pearson from time to time."

He added: "We don't recommend the second Acadian expedition in the Gordon style."

One supporter shouted: "We are still here John."

Ottawa's Warrant For Spending Signed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government obtained a governor-general's warrant for \$402,163,233 to cover its spending for March, it was announced today in the official Canada Gazette.

The warrant, an order-in-council signed by Governor-General Vanier, was issued March 4.

measures to prevent any repetition." A spokesman said that "this is the first clearly established incident of a Soviet overflight of the United States."

Officials at first said privately there was no interception of the Soviet planes, but later said this was incorrect.

The defence department said that several F-102 air force fighters were sent up from Alaskan bases and that "there was interception" of the two Soviet planes.

By interception, the Pentagon explained that the fighters flew near the Soviet craft and followed them during their flight over Alaskan territory.

A Pentagon spokesman said that although there was "no visual contact" with the Russians, their course and the position of the U.S. interceptors was closely followed by radar.

The radar-tracked course placed their deepest penetration into Alaskan airspace at about 30 miles, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon was not able to say whether any shots, missiles or rockets, were fired by the U.S. Air Force interceptors.

The Soviet aircraft were never "within range" of Nike anti-aircraft missiles, it added.

The state department charting of the courses of the aircraft showed that one approached Alaska across the bay from the southwest and flew off to the west, crossing over Nunivak Island. The other departed on a more northerly course, coming in from the northwest.

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There was no comment from Washington. Four Russian ships had sailed earlier with units of the Soviet armed forces which the U.S. estimated numbered 17,500 in Cuba at the beginning of February. The U.S. said there were 22,500 here at the height of last October's crisis.

There was no official announcement as to how many persons sailed on the Nakhimov or what their military classification was.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

Penticton 50
Prince Albert 20

Thompson Urges Closer U.S. Ties

GLOBAL GLIMPSES

Dock Ban On U.S. Coal

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — French dockers refused Friday to unload a 4,000-ton cargo of United States coal on arrival here, and the ship's crew refused to take the ship to Antwerp for unloading. The coal is aboard the French liner freighter le Moyne d'Iberville. The dockers have been refusing to unload any coal shipments in a show of solidarity with striking coal miners.

STUDENTS WANT KIM DUBLIN (Reuters) — American film star Kim Novak, acting in a movie being made near here, has been given a full-time police escort after attempts by university students to kidnap her. The students, from Queens University, Belfast, Northern Ireland, say they want to "abduct" Miss Novak as a reprisal against the "stealing" last week of a Queens University beauty queen by Trinity College, Dublin, students.

LIZ FIXES HAIR PARIS, France (Elizabeth Taylor, on the arm of Richard Burton, arrived two hours late for Friday night's Paris premiere of Lawrence of Arabia. But about 50 photographers and hundreds of onlookers still were waiting as they arrived at the entrance. "A woman can't be on time until she gets her hair done," was her explanation.

TRUTH SQUAD BIDS ADIEU TORONTO (CP) — Liberal party sources said today their "truth squad" will be disbanded.

The squad, composed of Judy LaMarsh, MP for Niagara Falls in the last Parliament, Fred Belaire, party research worker, and Jack Macbeth, free I-PNZ journalist, recently have been dogging the footsteps of Prime Minister Diefenbaker to make sure he tells the truth at political rallies.

One report said, however, that Mr. Belaire would continue attending Mr. Diefenbaker's meetings.

In Halifax Friday night it was reported that the truth squad asked for police protection after a man tried to reach the squad's table and set up a sign there.

Two police constables were placed near the table for the rest of the meeting.

SPLIT SHIP'S CREW SAVED LISBON (Reuters) — All 20 crew members were rescued today from the Liberian freighter Silver Valley which broke into two pieces after running aground in rough seas off the River Douro near Oporto, Portugal.

Maritime authorities said two helicopters flew to the spot to pick up the men from the 7,100-ton ship. The crew had dashed to the bow of the vessel after it broke up. The stern section was swept away.

CASTLETOWN, Ireland (AP) — The crippled French frigate Poullot was towed into harbor today with three of her 11-man crew dead after a 24-hour battle against a gale.

The Poullot was pulled to safety by her sister fishing vessel, the Constantine. The tow ropes parted seven times before they reached port.

The trawler was fishing 90 miles off the southwest coast of Ireland when her engine broke down. She was thrown broadside to the seas and a towering wave flung five of the crew overboard, including skipper Yves Sallin.

YOUTH DIE HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Seven 16-year-olds boys celebrating school graduation with a dinner party in an abandoned wartime air raid shelter, died of charcoal gas poisoning, police reported today. The bodies were found by the brother of one victim on Osaka Island Sea.

Vernon Meeting Told Of Need For Defence Advisory Plan

Vernon (Staff) — The National leader of the Social Credit Party lashed out at anti-American talk in this country and called for closer ties with the United States in trade and a defence advisory system similar to that of the U.S.

Robert Thompson, speaking to about 450 persons in the Vernon Junior High School Friday night said it was "imperative" this country "buckle down and get along with its natural trade to the south."

He said he foresaw when Canada will join a common market with the United States and Latin American countries but at the same time called for Commonwealth trade development.

This is no time in our history to be anti-American," he said. "We must work with the United States and we must have free trade."

Majority Government "Not Vital" For Ruling Nation Successfully

Mr. Thompson also claimed one political party does not have to form a majority government to rule successfully. And he unexpectedly lauded the Conservatives when he said that party "gave Canada one of its best governments during the 1957-58 era when they formed a minority government."

"Canada has been full of majority governments — none of which gave this country the kind of leadership it should have," he said he was referring to the old line parties "which have lost contact with the people."

He said confederation was formed in Canada under a minority government and Western Germany and Japan, both "forge-ahead-type nations," have minority governments.

ALL SAME "Whether the old line parties are in opposition or in government they are the same," he said.

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HOWL'S WORSE THAN HIS BARK

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A small beagle named Falstaff, stripped of his bark by surgery in November, has been ordered by a court to quit his howling.

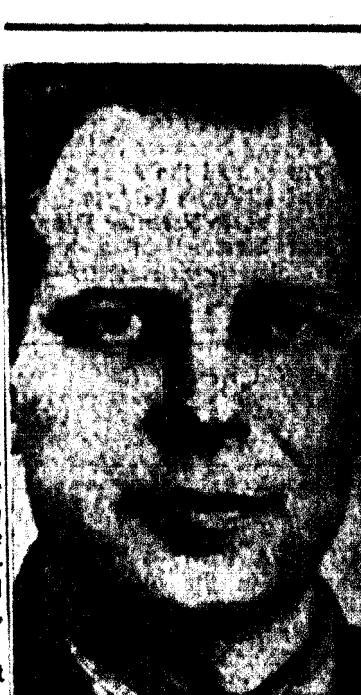
Falstaff's owner, Allen B. Murray, 30, an insurance broker, was told Friday by Judge Leonard A. Thomas to find a way to quiet the dog further. Murray was placed on six months probation.

A neighbor of Murray's, Mrs. Hilda Johnson, complained in court that the found Falstaff's falsetto howl both "horrendous and horrible."

Murray, after an earlier complaint, had Falstaff's vocal chords severed in a November operation.

The order to further muffle the dog's cry came after Falstaff was coaxed into a courtroom demonstration.

Judge Thomas found the howl "beyond description."



SOVIET PROMOTION

Dimitry Ustinov, becomes first deputy premier of the Soviet Union. Tass news agency reported today, Ustinov, 55, will head Russia's new supreme economic council. He was formerly head of the defence department. (AP Wirephoto)

Eight Killed In 2-Car Crash

DRUMMOND VILLE, Que. (CP) — A two-car collision in nearby St. Cyrille today took eight lives. The worst highway accident in Quebec so far this year.

Police said one of the cars slipped over into a field and burst into flames, trapping five men inside. Two women and a man were in the other car.

Name of one of the dead women has been withheld, pending notification of next-of-kin.

The other victims were: Louise — Philippe Dallargeon, 24, and Mrs. Hallargeon, 21, of Montreal.

Marcel Beaulieu, 24, Ronald Beaulieu, 22, Normand Beaulieu, 20, and Jean Beaulieu, 20, all of St. Honoré de Temiscouata.

Close Vote In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders of the newspaper guild have decided by a one-vote margin to recommend that their membership accept a publishers' proposal aimed at ending the newspaper strike which started here 99 days ago.

The 940-8 vote Friday favored a \$4.15-a-week wage bonus to be added to guild contract wage scales, starting Oct. 31, 1964, and to extend the contract to its termination date coincides with that of other newspaper unions.

Individual AFL-CIO guild units will vote Sunday and Monday on the proposed terms. The guild has not been on strike, having signed a contract with the publishers before the current walkout began.

QUESTION OF GETTING IRISH UP

Green Is Hue-Nanimous!

NEW YORK (AP) — It makes no difference whether your name is Green, you're wearing a green tie or you're just plain green with envy (of the Irish—who else?). Almost everybody gets into the St. Patrick's Day act.

It's practically hue-nanimous. From that long green line up New York's 5th Avenue to the green ink that the postmistress of Erin, N.Y., will

use to cancel stamps—the color is virtually inseparable at this time of year.

The four-day holiday observance began Friday when the Rhode Island General Assembly got its Irish up and when the Loyal Yiddish Sons of Erin held a feast commemorating both St. Pat's Day and the Jewish holiday of Purim.

The Rhode Island assembly observed the holiday Friday

—two days in advance—because it will not be in session again until Tuesday. Members heard a medley of Irish songs and green hats were provided for all House members by Representative William F. Gallagher.

There were green carnations for the male legislators and green corsages for women members. And there were green bulbs in the light standards and green streamers bedecking the balconies.



BANDIT'S CAR CRASHES INTO BUS

Two men fleeing from a Santa Ana, Calif. bank robbery crashed their car at 90 mph into a small bus carrying

nine teenage students and a teacher. Accident killed one of the students and injured another as the bus rolled over

twice after the crash. One of the injured bandits is seen here lying in front of the car. The other bandit was also in-

jured. The accident occurred at Huntington Beach. — (AP Wirephoto)

Homeowners' Grant Bill Given Final Approval

VICTORIA (CP)—The Liberal demurred, but the New Democratic Party opposition went along with the government as the legislature Friday put its final approval on legislation increasing the provincial homeowners' grant to \$70 from \$50 this year.

The bill, approved by a 38-3 vote and which will become law on royal assent by the lieutenant-governor, also provides for increases in the grant to \$85 in 1964 and \$100 in 1965.

The Liberals have termed Premier Bennett's homeowners' grant a political gimmick.

It was legislation day in the House. Although members dealt with 50 bills, including third reading to legislation to remove the tolls from the First and Second Narrows Bridges in Vancouver and the Agassiz, Nelson and Kelowna bridges.

At one state Premier Bennett became involved in a hassle with John Squire (NDP—Alberta) who was trying to exact a promise from Highways Mini-

ster Gagliardi for a survey of industry of West Coast Vancouver Island industry on access roads.

"We make no promises," declared the premier, shutting off discussion of highways department estimates and piloting the house into consideration of legislation.

BARRIETT HAPPY

The government drew opposition commendation for one bill intended to replace the boys and girls industrial school act and provide for care of committed juveniles in training schools.

David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney), a social welfare expert, commended the government and said if the legislation goes through he will travel around the province telling the people the government is looking up at last in this department.

Another bill is permissive legislation for establishment of junior colleges in the province. It calls for establishment of

regional colleges covering two or more school districts and school district colleges to be within a single school district.

The report of University of B.C. president Dr. John B. Macdonald on higher education called for the colleges along with three more universities.

The government already has moved to establish the three universities—in Victoria, Burnaby and Nelson.

The legislators didn't forget themselves. A bill was introduced to increase the pay of members. Under it the premier's salary will be boosted to \$17,500 from \$15,000, cabinet ministers to \$15,000 from \$12,500, the Opposition leader to \$5,000 from \$3,000, the speaker to \$5,000 from \$3,500.

Indemnities and expenses of all members will be increased to \$6,400 from \$5,000 a session.

EARL HAD ROW WITH JFK . . .

LONDON (AP)—The Earl of Arran says he had a row with President Kennedy at a White House party.

"He asked me what we in Britain were thinking about America," says Lord Arran. "I said we felt we had been shockingly let down at Nassau."

In his weekly column in the London Evening News, the earl goes on:

"This seemed to drive him (the president) up the wall. 'Where's the Defence Secretary?'

"A simply terrifying-looking man came up." "Kennedy told McNamara: 'Tell him about Skybolt.' 'Mr. McNamara told me. He told me at length and with a wealth of figures and statistics. When he stopped Mr. K took over."

Lord Arran says that when Kennedy and McNamara had finished telling him why the United States had abandoned the air - to - ground Skybolt project, in which Britain was to have shared and benefited, he asked if he could speak. "They said 'no'."

FOND OF KENNEDY

Lord Arran says he is fond of Kennedy.

"I like Jack Kennedy very much. He's a warm-hearted and funny man — my two highest words of praise — and I hope I see him again."

The earl writes an amusing column, nearly always poking fun at himself. He says the president asked him several questions about his (the earl's) white hair.

"I said I had dyed it to match the color of his house," Lord Arran reports.

Lord Arran is a cousin of Britain's ambassador to the United States, Sir David Ormsby Gore.

LEARNED CHORES

Young Parisiennes coming to Montreal 300 years ago to marry, learned to cook, sew and do farm chores at the city's Nun's Farm.

"For Vitamin-Mineral value you can't beat Kelyte-M. Compare and see!"

WRONG APPROACH

These men instead of taking a democratic approach by challenging the leadership at the Conservative party convention, "didn't make their move there, but waited until Harkness (former defence minister Douglas Harkness) resigned. Then they thought they could punch through with a coup d'état."

What happened in the caucus "rallied the party. . . . Referring again to 'they,' an unnamed group within his own party, Mr. Hamilton said "the shame was they brought the leader of the Social Credit and connived with him."

The leader of the Social Credit party was "ready to cut off the head of the prime minister and lay it at the feet of these few men," he said, "because he knows that there is no place for Social Credit in Western Canada as long as John Diefenbaker is prime minister."

He concluded his hour and twenty minute address with a blistering attack on the Liberal party.

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WORLD NEWS REVIEW

Labor Trouble in France, Somali-UK Split, Election

By JIM PEACOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer

Labor troubles in France continue to brew with the N.B. elections called

Labor strife grew in France this week amid reports that the widespread strikes are damaging President de Gaulle's popularity among Frenchmen.

Coal miners, who walked out two weeks ago demanding higher wages and improved working conditions, continued their work stoppage, and day support from other unions, including 100,000 railroad workers, who staged a 24-hour walkout Friday, nearly paralyzing transportation facilities.

The walkout of the railroads brought to nearly 600,000 the number of Frenchmen on strike.

Thousands in engineering and chemical industries struck Thursday to express solidarity with the 240,000 miners as well as to press their own claims for higher wages.

BRITISH PACKING

British embassy staff members packed their bags following the Somali Parliament's vote Thursday night to break off diplomatic relations with Britain over its dispute involving the NORTHERN Frontier district of Kenya.

Relations between Britain and Kenya have been tense since Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys announced last week that neighboring Kenya's Northern Frontier District would not be allowed to secede from Kenya and join Somalia. Sandys said Somalia would have to negotiate with Kenya after Kenya gets its independence.

TRUPOUS LEAVE CUBA

The Soviet Union withdrew more troops from Cuba, but just how many remained open to debate.

Russia announced early in the week that it was moving out troops but in the U.S. it was indicated Russia has fallen behind in fulfillment of its Feb. 15 promise to get several thousand out of Cuba by mid-March.

MERCHANT IN FRANCE

U.S. envoy Livingston Mar-

shall, who led the Liberals to power in New Brunswick in June, 1960, had the legislature dissolved suddenly Tuesday and called a provincial election for April 22.

His action came after the Progressive Conservative opposition charged that arrangements for a pulpwood mill in the Miramichi area appear to be a "fantastic public scandal of large proportions."

Robichaud, whose party held 31 of the 52 seats in the House — the Conservatives held the other 21 — said he would let the highest tribunal — the electorate — decide the issue.

HIGH SEAS DRAMA

The United States Coast Guard delivered rabies serum Wednesday night to a four-

year-old Canadian boy bound for England aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth in an Atlantic drama begun when an Edmonton health authority reported rabies was suspected in a dog which had bitten the youngster earlier.

Andrew McLeod, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. McLeod of Kilham, Alta., was travelling to England with his mother when word was sent from Edmonton to health authorities in Washington.

The coast guard flew serum to the ship, 250 miles east of New York at the time, and young Andrew received his first shot Thursday.

CHURCHES TO CHINA?

Official Chinese Communist sources in Peking said Thursday they think it likely Soviet Premier Khrushchev will visit Cambodia sometime next month. The statement drew interest because of China's expressed hope that the Soviet leader will visit Peking on his return home from Cambodia and hold high-level talks aimed at settling the 24-year ideological dispute.

The prime minister, in Montreal, N.B., Wednesday night where the squad made its first appearance, welcomed the move with a speech in which he tauntingly used the word "truth" at least a score of times.

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, denounced the squad as "a cheapening degrading step." Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said the idea "is destroying the confidence of the people in the political system."

NEW MINISTERS

Prime Minister Diefenbaker added three men to his cabinet Monday—Marshall Ashton, 39, Charlottetown, as minister of Forestry; and Thomas Ricard, 33, St. Hyacinthe, Bagot, and Frank McGee, 37.

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Miracles May Not Be "Quite True"

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury suggested Tuesday night the miracles in the Bible may not be literally true.

In a lecture at London University, 60-year-old Dr. Michael Ramsey said:

"Did they really happen? If history matters for Christianity, the rigors of historical criticism must be faced to the full."

"It is important to apply historical criticism to the narratives about the miracles. When this is done, it may be found to be probable that there were some unhistorical accreditations to the narratives."

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PARAMOUNT

Port-Sarborough, as ministers without portfolio.

World trends: With negotiations deadlocked over nuclear test ban agreement, the 11-nation disarmament conference in Geneva heard a suggestion from U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stassen that it take up the matter of a direct, secret communications link between Washington and the Kremlin as a matter of urgency.

The New York newspaper strike, thought near an end last week when proposals were accepted for settlement of the primary strike that began Dec. 8, ran into snags this week as the Newspaper Guild balked at changing its contract-expiration date.

Canada's election campaign continued with much debate centred on the Liberal party's appointment of a three-member "truth squad" assigned to follow Prime Minister Diefenbaker and take issue with statements they find inaccurate.

The prime minister, in Montreal, N.B., Wednesday night where the squad made its first appearance, welcomed the move with a speech in which he tauntingly used the word "truth" at least a score of times.

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, denounced the squad as "a cheapening degrading step." Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said the idea "is destroying the confidence of the people in the political system."

NEW MINISTERS

Prime Minister Diefenbaker added three men to his cabinet Monday—Marshall Ashton, 39, Charlottetown, as minister of Forestry; and Thomas Ricard, 33, St. Hyacinthe, Bagot, and Frank McGee, 37.

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Miracles May Not Be "Quite True"

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury suggested Tuesday night the miracles in the Bible may not be literally true.

In a lecture at London University, 60-year-old Dr. Michael Ramsey said:

"Did they really happen? If history matters for Christianity, the rigors of historical criticism must be faced to the full."

"It is important to apply historical criticism to the narratives about the miracles. When this is done, it may be found to be probable that there were some unhistorical accreditations to the narratives."

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UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB PRESENTS

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra

TOUR CONCERT

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Kelowna Community Theatre

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Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. is pleased to announce that Mr. Bob Hampson has joined the Company's staff as Commercial Sales Representative, Southern Area. Mr. Hampson's activities will cover the Inland towns from Kelowna to Nelson.

Mr. Bob Wiggins, who is Commercial Sales Representative, in the Northern Area, will shortly relocate in Kamloops with responsibility for commercial work between Chetwynd and Vernon.

The above two men have had extensive experience in the natural gas industry and their expert advice is freely available on all gas applications.

MR. R. HAMPSON

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SOCCKER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played today:

FA CUP

Fourth Round

Middlesbrough 0 Leeds 2

Fifth Round

Leyton Or 0 Leicester 1

Man United 2 Chelsea 1

West Ham 1 Everton 0

Arsenal 1 Liverpool 2

Southampton 1 Sheffield U 0

Man City 1 Norwich 2

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 4 Birmingham 0

Blackburn 0 Fulham 1

Blackpool 2 Sheffield W 3

Ipwich 2 Tottenham 4

Notts F 1 Bolton 0

Wolverhampton 7 West Brom 0

Division II

Charlton 6 Plymouth 3

Rotherham 3 Preston 1

Stoke 4 Grimsby 1

Swansea 1 Newcastle 0

Walsall 1 Derby 3

Luton Town 3 Huddersfield 2

Division III

Barnsley 1 Bristol C 1

Brighton 0 Millwall 2

Bristol R 1 Southend 2

Carlisle 2 Shrewsbury 1

Crystal P 1 Bournemouth 0

Northampton 1 Watford 0

Peterborough 1 Reading 1

Queens PR 1 Bradford 2

Division IV

Aldershot 2 Rochdale 0

Barnsley 3 Mansfield 2

Bradford C 2 Chester 0

Darlington 0 Exeter 1

Hartlepool 2 Workington 2

Lincoln 0 Stockport 0

Newport 1 Brentford 4

Oldham 4 Doncaster 0

Oxford 0 York City 3

Southport 0 Chesterfield 2

Torquay 0 Gillingham 0

Tranmere 2 Crewe Alex 1

Division V

Clyde 0 Hearts 0

Dundee 2 Partick 1

Hibernian 2 Aberdeen 3

Motherwell 4 Falkirk 1

Queen of S 2 Celtic 5

Rath 1 Kilmarnock 4

Rangers 5 Dundee U 0

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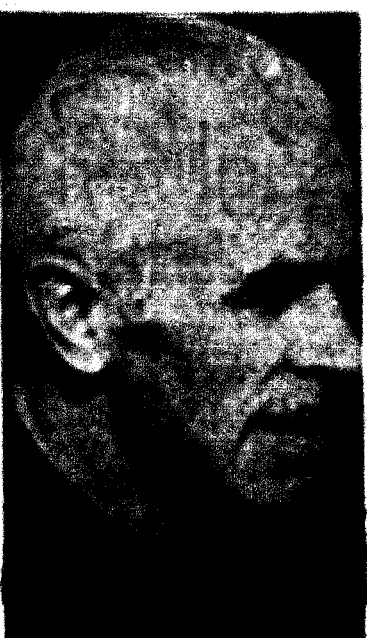
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MAJORITY OF THOSE INTERVIEWED SUPPORT UNIVERSITY STUDENT'S CAMPAIGN FOR INCREASED HIGHER EDUCATION FUNDS



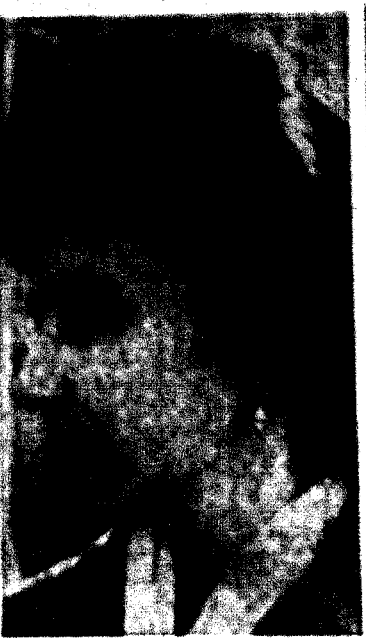
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EVAN WILLIAMS



FRED CHAMBERLAIN



JOHNNY HEMPSFORD

The majority of people interviewed today by a reporter-photographer team from the Daily Courier are behind the students' campaign for more government spending for higher education throughout the province.

Miss Mabel Koffinoff, 1633 Bernard Ave., said, "I am in full agreement with this campaign. We do need the higher education. It is one of the most important things we require." Miss Donna Cookson, 164 Bernard Ave., said, "It is a necessity. We must have the money if we expect to get ahead."

Ken Shephard, 234 Parkway St., said, "It is so crowded at UBC it's creating a problem of its own. By spending the money, it will give more students who can't afford higher education at UBC a chance."

It will have to be in a place where it is convenient," Fred Chamberlain, R.R. 4 said, "I would be in favor of giving more money for education but make it compulsory that the students make certain percentages. Once they get over a certain mark, the govern-

ment should pay for their education. There are too many smart kids walking the streets who can't afford an education at UBC." Alex Barclay, 463 Christleton said, "The money is certainly going to be spent for a good reason. It will give more students, who want to further their education, an

opportunity to do so." Evan Williams, R.R. 4 said, "There is no sense forcing the government to spend this money through public opinion. I think a junior college would be fine if we can afford it. I can't see forcing the government to do this if they can't afford it either." M. V. Cummings, 712

Martha Ave., said, "I am in agreement with this drive. You must have junior colleges in this area. It would be good because the bus service would catch a lot of them. In Vancouver and Victoria it's much too crowded." Johnny Hempsford, 356 Park Ave., said, "This campaign is definitely

a good idea, without education no one would be able to get a job. The regional college is particularly necessary. If the college were close it would stop a lot of drop-outs, youngsters will want to go, it would be the first thing that ever happened here."

Family Man Campaign PC Stalwart

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of stories on Okanagan-Boundary candidates. David Vaughan Pugh, a 35-year-old dedicated family man, is the Progressive Conservative hopeful in the present political campaign to end with the federal election of April 8.

He lives five miles from Oliver, said the slightly grey-haired insurance broker, "and with nine children we keep pretty busy. Most of the time we do things together when I am home. We all seem to like the same activities and they cover a pretty wide range."

"Even when we go on trips, we camp out and have a whole lot of fun," he said with a pleasant sort of grin. Born in Okotoks, Alberta, on November 27, 1907, Mr. Pugh got his early schooling at Calgary. His father was a rancher at Okotoks and later was one of the first men to go into the oil-rich Turner Valley, where he eventually had four producing companies.

SCHOOLING David went on to Trinity College at Port Hope, Ont., Brentwood College on Vancouver Island and then entered University of British Columbia where he obtained his Bachelor of Commerce in 1934. Following that he entered Osgoode Hall and was called to the bar in B.C. as a solicitor in 1938.

His early schooling was broken, because, as he said, "The family finances were pretty well tied up in oil exploration and it took a while before dad came up with a producer." During this period he entered the Bank of Commerce at the age of 16 and worked for them at Calgary, Clarendon and Inuvik, Alberta. He then went into stocks and bonds and was in that work until 1930.

TRAVELLED Before he went to the university he took a trip through the Panama canal and spent some time in Cuba and Jamaica. In 1932 he spent five months travelling by car in the British Isles.

In early 1939 he set up practice as a solicitor in Oliver and it was from there he enlisted in the Army.

Joining the Seaforth's of Canada he rose to the rank of company commander and was then posted to a company commanders school in England as an instructor. He was sent back to Canada to set up the infantry anti-tank school at Vernon and spent four months there.

Returning to England he was posted to the Canadian Scottish and served with them in France, Belgium and Holland.

WARTIME SERVICE ENDS IN 1945; SOLICITOR TURNS TO INSURANCE

He was seriously wounded during the fighting at Nijmegen in 1945 and following a period in the hospital was returned to Canada where he retired with the rank of major in August, 1945.

He returned to Oliver to resume his practice and continued that until he went into the insurance business in 1953.

WIFE DIED Just after the war, his first wife, the former Eileen Tait of Oliver, died. Mr. Pugh has two children from that marriage, Meredith, 22, who is an X-ray technician at St. Joseph's hospital in Victoria and Deborah, 16, who is now taking a business course.

In 1918 he married the former Winnifred Blair Smith, a public health nurse from Ontario who was stationed at Oliver. The Pughs now have seven other children, David, 13; Elizabeth, 12; Alison, 10; Donald, 8; Roger, 5; John, 4, and Mary who is just three.

Mrs. Pugh used to swim for

the University of Western Ontario and the whole family enjoys swimming. Their other interests include tennis, camping out, golf and skating. The whole group are avid skiers and spend as much time on the slopes along the Okanagan as time permits.

FEW ORGANIZATIONS "Living out in the country, we are very close, and no one seems to make a plan without including all the rest," says Mr. Pugh.

Asked about the organizations he belongs to, Mr. Pugh said they were very few. "The family keeps me pretty busy," he said.

A former Rotarian, he had to resign for he could not keep up his attendance, which is one of the main requisites of membership. He is a past president of the Oliver branch, Royal Canadian Legion and served on the Oliver school board for two years. He still belongs to the Capilano Golf and Country Club in West Vancouver.

WON TWICE "I lost in that election, but I won in 1958 and again in 1962. It's really too early to make a solid prediction about this election, but there is an entire different feeling from that we experienced in 1962. There is a better spirit this year among the Progressive Conservative candidates."

"Many people feel Mr. Diefenbaker has been pushed around and I really don't think there will be another minority government," he said.



COLLEGE READY FOR THE 17th OF IRELAND

Sunday, March 17 marks St. Patrick's Day. The day of Irish with their shamrocks and shillelaghs. "Watch out for my ole shillelagh or ye'll

be gettin it on the noggin," says 13-year-old Judy O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Reilly, Hall Road, Kelowna. Better heed the warning fellas because that ole

shillelagh is made out of pure oak, and it can surely leave the lumps. Judy was lamenting today that her birthday in on March 18 and not the 17th.

Chamber Dinner Speaker Named

Dr. Gordon Leitch, M. Sc., M. D., of Portland, Oregon, will be the guest speaker at the Kelowna chamber of commerce monthly dinner meeting, March 20.

His topic will be: "Is some form of union with the United States the panacea for Canada's politico-economic ills?" A question and answer period will follow his address.

In addition to his medical practice, Dr. Leitch has both financial and lumber interests in the B.C. interior.

He is concerned himself with the Pacific northwest lumber people in their attempt to have the U.S. government impose import quotas on Canadian lumber.

Dr. Leitch has also been a lobbyist for the American Medical Association in Washington, D.C.

He is currently a privately practicing physician and surgeon in Portland, and was a former chairman of the public policy committee of the Oregon State Medical Society.

Dr. Leitch frequently contributes to various publications on medical, medico-economic and politico-economic subjects. He is the Oregon section, editor,

Alexander Webster Dies In Vancouver Alexander Robert Webster, 80, a long time resident of Kelowna died in the Shaughnessy Military Hospital where he had been a patient for the past five years.

Born in Portsmouth, England, Mr. Webster came to Kelowna in 1908. He was a carpenter by trade and helped to build many of the old city landmarks such as the First United Church, and many of the first schools. Before any modern transport means were available Mr. Webster rowed a boat across the lake many times to help construct houses on the west side of the lake.

He was a veteran of the Boer War and a member of the Canadian Legion.

Surviving Mr. Webster are three daughters: Lily (Mrs. E. Tait) Vancouver, and Florence (Mrs. J. Bayvel) Greenwood, B.C.; four sons, Raymond, Vancouver, Stuart, Kelowna, Ronald, Prince George, and Vernon, Port Alberni. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Garden Chapel on Wednesday, March 12 with the Rev. Sidney Pike officiating. Burial was beside his wife in the Kelowna Cemetery.

Clarke and Dixon were entrusted with the arrangements.



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Mrs. Whitbread Dies At 28 Mrs. Eileen Vivian Whitbread of 3082 Melkie Ave., Kelowna, died early this week at the age of 28. Mrs. Whitbread was born in 1907.

Mrs. Whitbread is survived by her husband David; two daughters, Dawn and Lynn; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Elford of Medicine Hat; a sister Mary also of Medicine Hat; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. O. K. Lyne of Victoria.

The funeral service was held at St. Paul's United Church with the Rev. A. Blaise officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Memorial cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Dr. D. W. Lim, Dr. T. H. D. Horsley, Dr. A. W. N. Druff, Dr. E. P. Caruthers, Dr. Hector Moir and Dr. Gordon Wilson.

CMA MEET VERNON (Staff) — The second general meeting of the Canadian Mental Health Association, Vernon branch will be held in the Health Centre, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

FIRE WARNING ISSUED TODAY

A warning was issued today in Kelowna for people to exercise caution with cigarette's and when burning, because of the dryness of grass on the lower mountain slopes.

"The lower slopes are dry and the grass has not yet started to grow this year," said Kelowna forest ranger Bert Hewlett. "If we don't get rain the grass will become extremely dry, constituting a hazard."

People tend to be careless because burning can be done without a permit. Permits allowing residents to burn must be used after May 1," he said.

NO CHAINS NEEDED B. R. Styles, superintendent of Mount Revelstoke and Glacier National parks, said today, winter tread tires or chains are no longer required on vehicles using the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

"However," he said, "late spring snows could mean its re-enforcement without prior warning."

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Petitioning Difficult "But Rewarding" Says Student Head

Dale Maranda, head of the UBC students campaign in Kelowna for further funds for higher education, today said the student's job had been difficult in Kelowna but he was well pleased.

"Nine out of ten, we have contacted, I would estimate, have agreed to sign our petition," he said.

NO COUNT "No official count of signatures has been made, but I think we have more than half of the 2,500 signatures we anticipated. We should know by 6 p.m. just how many people in Kelowna and district have supported this petition."

"Most astonishing, is the support we received in Rutland, where it seems the entire community has been aware of the crisis and only needed a focus for their efforts."

"Our campaign in Kelowna got underway at 3 p.m. Friday, setting up booths in the downtown business area. We also circulated petitions at the basketball game in the high school gymnasium and at the theatre."

BOOTHS The booths are located at Shop-Easy, Shop's Capri, Woolworth's, Long Super Drugs, Super-Valu and the Shop-Easy Superette on South Pandosy.

"The only limit imposed on our efforts," said Mr. Maranda, "is that of personnel. The people are with us in this vital issue, if we can only get a petition to them."

We have not had sufficient personnel in our own group, or volunteers, to cover the residential areas. If we can come up with more volunteers then this can be accomplished."

"Several interested persons," he said, "have come down to our campaign headquarters, in the Chamber of Commerce building, and picked up petitions to take to their place of employment."

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Education A Joint Effort Of Pupil, Teacher, Parents

Editor's Note: This is a prize-winning editorial by Thomson newspaper writer, Stewart Lavell, of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. For biological details about Mr. Lavell, and details of his award, see elsewhere on this page.

Although many of the young people concerned will not agree, today is one of the most important days in the lives of those who have returned to school for another year or have launched out for the first time.

For it has been demonstrated beyond dispute that education plays an increasingly important part in the lives of those who live in the world today and that those who make the most of it stand a better chance of receiving greater benefits and providing more service than at any time in history.

It is somewhat significant that school begins each year after a holiday which, since its inception, has honored people who work. In school, as in later life, work is one of the main keys to success and personal satisfaction, just as indifference and idleness are the keys to failure and unhappiness.

Hence it is one of the main jobs of the school to provide that motivation which will be the guiding star to a student in everything he or she does. That is where the task and attitude of the school teacher becomes as important as that of the pupil—perhaps even more so. It may well be that the encouragement and guidance a teacher gives, together with his attitude to a subject, is of even greater value than the information he imparts. As a

member of the profession with some insight stated many years ago: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Formal education does not end with the pupil-teacher relationship. More than ever these days there is a need for parental co-operation on a greater scale so that the motivation required by a pupil will be given stimulus and continued direction during out-of-school hours. All the best facilities in the world can mean little if there is not, in addition to good teaching, the active interest of the parent to make it effective.

For years the government of this province has sought to find a formula which will provide our young people with the best possible education available. This year there is being introduced a new three-pronged study program which will enable each high school student to choose the type of study best suited to his potential. One is an arts and science course; a second business and commerce course; and a third is one for applied science, technology and trades. All will give opportunities to go to institutions of higher learning if there is such a desire. With the erection of the College Avenue Secondary School here, this city will have, in another year, facilities to cover every sphere adequately.

Is it any wonder that enrolment in our schools continues to expand? Even discounting the fact that much of this is the result of a high birthrate during and immediately after World War II, we trust it is also a recognition by parents, teachers and students alike of the great and growing value of education in the world today.

Fifty Years Of Service

As time goes, fifty years is not a long time. However it is a long time in the life of man and it is a long time in the life of the fruit industry in the Okanagan Valley. In this light, the Kelowna Growers' Exchange has every right to mark its half-century of existence and the contribution it has made over five decades to the industry it serves and the whole life of the area in which it is situated.

The history of the organization is almost the history of the fruit industry itself. The KGE weathered two world wars, a world depression, destructive fires and continually evolving changes in the fruit industry itself.

The list of names of those associated with the organization is almost a roster of prominent personalities in the fruit industry over the years. Barrat, Bull, Stirling and Marshall, Baldock, Fitzgerald, Reekie, Loosemore, Day and Taylor, to name but a few.

In 1913 when forty growers banded together to form the KGE, there was only a handful of people in Kelowna. Since that date the organization has grown to become one of the largest fruit-packing operations in the Okanagan and it is one of the oldest co-operatives in this province.

The changing fruit industry brought its changes to the organization which,

however, always remained flexible and forward-looking. It is a far cry today from the packing operations of five decades ago, and it is a far cry, too, from the marketing techniques of those early days.

It would be rash to comment that the changes are finished, that the industry will continue on the basis it is now established. It will not, of course. However, come what changes may, they will find the KGE still flexible and forward-looking as history shows it has been in the past.

The Kelowna Growers' Exchange has contributed much to the industry and, in pursuing its own course, has also contributed much to the economy of this area. The marking of its fiftieth anniversary is not only of significance to the organization itself, it is of equal significance to all the people of this area. Without the formation of that organization in 1913, the history of the fruit industry and the economy of this area might have been vastly dissimilar to that which history records.

It is with this in mind that this newspaper, on behalf of the people of this area, extends to the Kelowna Growers' Exchange sincere congratulations on the marking of its fiftieth anniversary of service to this community.

Bygone Days

16 YEARS AGO
March 1953

Canadian and American motorists can now cross the border at Osoyoos at any hour of the day or night. Starting at midnight Wednesday the U.S. government began around the clock customs service.

20 YEARS AGO
March 1943

Health value of apples will be the subject of special research this year at the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland.

30 YEARS AGO
March 1933

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The local Senior B Men's basketball team retained the Penticon Herald Cup and the Interior championship for the second successive year, winning 46-25 in the final game of the two-game total-point series. They won the round 80-75 after losing the first game by 16 points.

40 YEARS AGO
March 1923

Work on the Ellison Road cutoff, which has been employing 17 men, has been temporarily suspended owing to lack of funds.

50 YEARS AGO
March 1913

Mr. A. H. Greene arrived recently from Revelstoke to take up the position of foreman at the CPR car wharf.

In Passing

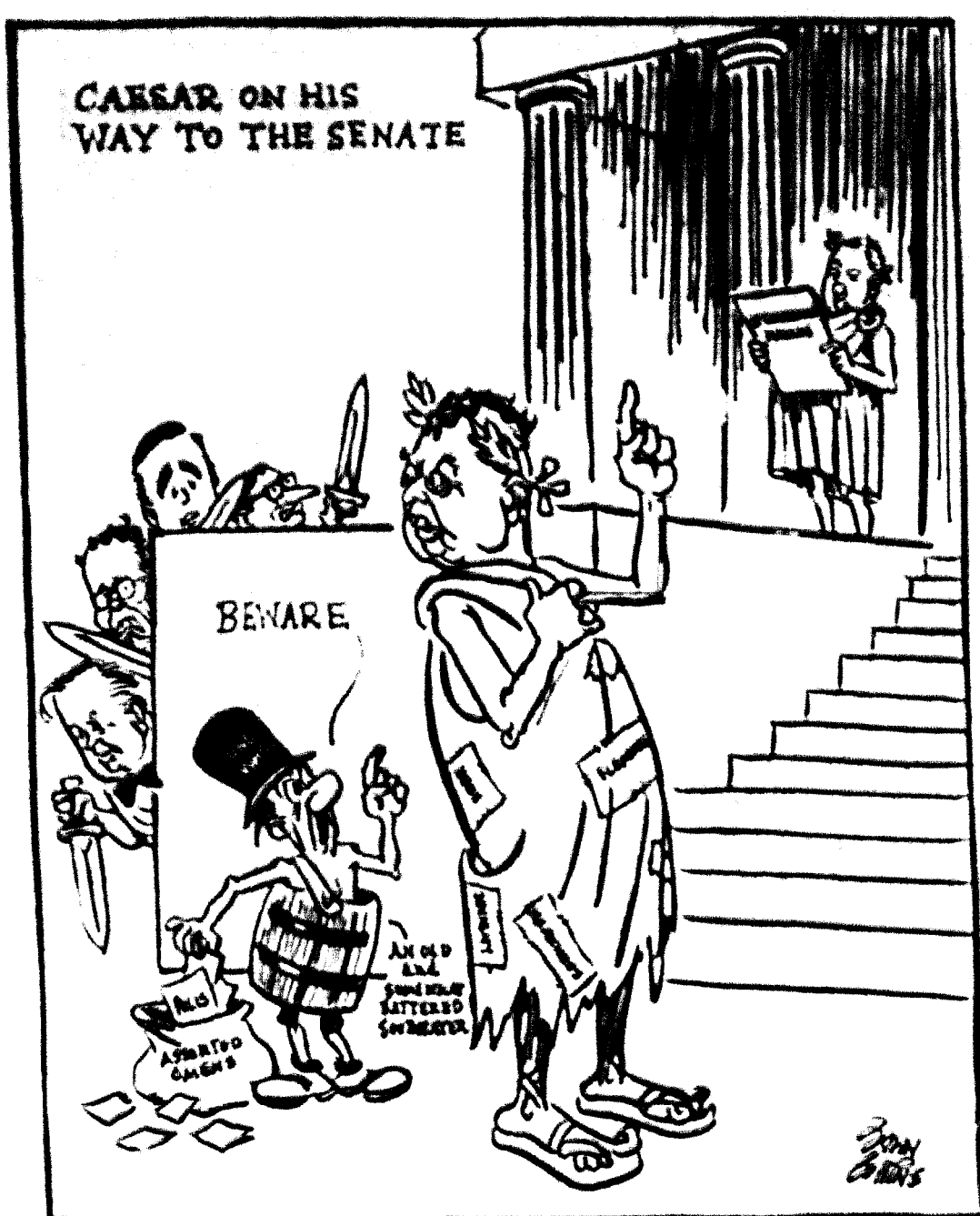
It is doubted that a cheerful disposition lengthens life, as it seems that grouches outlive almost anybody.

To be certain about something, a person has to know almost everything or nothing about it.

Young man, don't run after women. You can stroll along leisurely and get mixed up with more of them than you'll know what to do about.

Have pity on the worker bee . . . It's not a he and not a she.

There are caves in which it is wondered if there wasn't considerable collusion between the stork and the cuckoo.



REMEMBER THE STORY OF THE EMPEROR'S CLOTHES?"

Two Honors in One Year For Top Editorial Writer

Twice within a year, W. Stewart Lavell, editorial writer for The Woodstock Sentinel-Review, a Thomson newspaper, has won a major award for his editorials.

Last year, Mr. Lavell took first prize for editorial writing in a contest open to daily newspapers throughout Western Ontario and sponsored by the Kitchener-Waterloo Press Club. Friday it was announced that he is winner of a Canada-wide competition conducted by the Canadian Education Week committee. Judges of this year's Education Week Writing Awards contest have selected his Sept. 4, 1962 editorial "Education a Joint Effort of Pupil, Teacher, Parent" as "the best individual newspaper article, editorial or review."

Others winners are Roger Nantel of Montreal La Presse and Bruce Mickleburgh of the Educational Courier.

Mr. Lavell has for the past five years been editorial writer for The Sentinel-Review. Before joining the Woodstock news-

paper he was with The St. Thomas Times-Journal as reporter for 13 years. The Ottawa Times for more than a year; and previously for a year worked under Dr. Lorne Pierce at Ryerson Press in educational textbook work.

Born 57 years ago in Smiths Falls, Ont., Mr. Lavell spent his youth in Kingston, where his father was judge of the county court of Frontenac. A hobby printing press gave him a taste of journalism and he edited his own weekly newspaper as a boy, worked on school and college papers, and wrote occasionally on historical subjects of The Kingston Whig-Standard. He is a graduate of Queen's University, with an MA in history.

He was among those actively interested in getting old Fort Henry at Kingston restored; won the Dominion government silver medal for an essay on the CPR as part of the Jubilee of Confederation, and has written one book, "Pioneering With Youth," which is the history of the Kingston YMCA.

He married Elizabeth Mills, of Toronto, in 1943. They have a son and daughter.



STEWART LAVELL

Weird Array Faces Shopper Consumers, Producers Told

By PATRICIA RUSAK
TORONTO (CP) — A weird array of products, packages and promises faces the Canadian shopper.

Mme. Rachel Pilon, speaker at the first national consumer-producer conference here Thursday, said "you can even get a drip-dry house which will wash with rain and won't need paint for 20 years."

She was a member of a panel speaking to 400 delegates to a one-day session at which manufacturers and consumers exchanged opinions.

Mme. Pilon, a member of the Canadian Home Economics As-

sociation, said that often wood used for bookcases, panelling and cupboards warps and cracks.

She also said some brands of plastic measuring spoons cannot stand up to the hot water modern dishwashers use. "Cereal and soap boxes are stuffed with tea towels or toys and other gadgets for which the consumer pays more than the retail price and receives less of the product," said Mrs. Leonard Trivers of Thessalon, Ont.

WARNINGS NEEDED
Mrs. Trivers, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, said highly com-

bustible cleaning fluids are found on grocery shelves without caution labels and the patterns on many fabrics are off-grained as much as two inches.

Mrs. Trivers said her organization would also like to see wider seam allowances on garments, vertical button-holes and a better quality of cotton thread.

During small group discussions, some women complained that in supermarkets expensive products are at eye level, while less expensive products are stacked at the bottoms and tops of shelves.

Others complained of hidden price increases through content changes and that price changes and advertising aimed at children.

Among suggestions made by the discussion groups: Legible marking of the content of products, regardless of its effect on the package.

Clearly identifiable serial numbers on appliances.

Economic advice of a lay nature for consumers.

Consultation with women in market research.

National and provincial councils representing all segments of the economy.

Establishment of a federal department of consumer affairs.

The conference was sponsored by the federal department of trade and commerce with the co-operation of the Ontario department of economics and development.

Representatives of 22 national women's organizations and more than 100 Canadian manufacturing firms attended.

TODAY IN HISTORY

March 16, 1963 . . .

James Douglas, with 15 men, began the first settlement on Vancouver Island with the building for Fort Camosun, now Victoria, 129 years ago today—in 1843.

The island was named after Capt. George Vancouver. Island came into being in 1850 but in 1865 it was united with the colony of British Columbia.

1608 — Florence Nightingale was presented with the freedom of London.

1521 — Portuguese navigator Magellan reached the Philippines.

Russians Trip Up On Jazz Rhythm

MOSCOW (AP)—Moving from Stalin-type communism to the present variety, party leaders are tripping over themselves in trying to keep step with dance music.

The people and many musicians want jazz—the North American kind, hot and searing, or moody and blue.

The conscience-keepers of the Communist party say Western jazz is decadent and degrading. Yet the bands play on.

From Moscow to Tiflis and from Omak to Tomsk, you can hear dance bands nightly honking away on such American evergreens as "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Take the A Train," "September in the Rain," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Moon Glow."

"It's very hard on musicians," said the leader of a sprightly five-piece outfit playing six nights a week in one of Moscow's brightest night spots. "You see, we don't quite know what to do. The dancers want it. They (the party leaders) don't. We play it, but we keep looking over our shoulders."

MAY LOSE JOB

He said it is inconceivable in 1963 that a Soviet musician could go to jail for playing jazz, but he said a man might lose a good job for persisting in playing it—and nothing else.

I talked to a lot of Soviet musicians about Benny Goodman's tour of the U.S.S.R. last year.

"The public loved him," said one. "As for the musicians, we admired his tone and his execution, but he was too old-fashioned, far too old-fashioned, for us."

Musicians are developing a sort of national compromise by stepping up the tempo of Soviet popular songs.

Highly popular are Falling Snow and Winter in Leningrad. Best of all is one by the veteran popular composer, Soloviev-Sedov, called "Podmoskovnye Vechera."

British jazzman Kenny Ball took that tune, rearranged it and recorded it in Midnight in Moscow. It became a hit in the West.

BIBLE BRIEF

The day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night, for when they shall say, Peace and safety, then sudden destruction cometh upon them.—1 Thessalonians 5:2, 3.

No moment is more filled with danger than the one in which we imagine ourselves completely safe.

LOOKING BACK with Old Stager

Literary Society Brightened Life

In the earlier days of development of the Kelowna district as an area of orchards and small holdings, one of the most popular organizations in the rural districts was the Literary Society.

Most communities boasted such a group, and usually the social and cultural life of the residents centred in this society. One of the liveliest of these groups was the Ellison Literary Society, which sponsored concerts, debates, dances and just plain social evenings, during the winter season. The coming of spring usually resulted in these organizations fading away, until the next harvest was over, when they would again become active.

The Courier of 50 years ago had short columns of news from Ellison, filled mostly with the activities of their literary society.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

The issue of Feb. 13, 1913 tells of a debate between the Benvenuto and Ellison Literary and Social Societies, on the subject "Are Women Eligible to Fill All Positions Occupied by Men," this being, no doubt, prompted by the current controversy on women's suffrage.

The report gives no idea of the arguments, but recounts the debaters as being Mr. Weeks and Mr. Squire (affirmative) for Benvenuto, and George Whittaker and J. Barron (negative) for Ellison.

The affirmative side won, we are told. There was a vocal solo by Miss Whittaker, who sang "When the Heart is Young," and as an encore "The Garden of Sleep." She was accompanied by Miss Cottingham. The next issue tells of a St. Valentine's Day social, at which the bachelors of the district entertain the literary society, with songs, recitations and music. Tom Carney led off with a recitation "The Lobster Salad," and as an encore "The Two Bears." H. Veau gave a song, J. Barron recited "The Parson's Son" and S. Barron sang "Riding Down to Bangor." H. Bower gave a reading, and R. Booth a selection on the bagpipes.

Giving the bachelors a hand were Mrs. Whittaker, who sang "All the While" and "Sunshine and Rain," and Michael Heron who sang "Norah Darling." The Ellison correspondent commented that quite a few of the bachelors suffered from "cold feet," and did not turn up, and suggested that it "would be a good plan to buy them hot water bottles so that the next time they will be able to attend."

A "SHOCK"

While awaiting the refreshments, Mr. Ralph Bulman "shocked" quite a few of the audience with his electric battery and "front" screams and laughter heard it was greatly enjoyed.

The following week there was another debate, this time between Ellison and the East Kelowna Literary Society.

"Is Reason Superior to Instinct?" and saw G. Whittaker and Thomas Morrison taking

the affirmative, for Ellison, and the negative taken by Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Leggett, the "vampers."

Again we are not regaled with the arguments presented on this profound subject. Mr. Whittaker gave a "spiel" which are told, Mr. Gillespie "read a long paper," Mr. T. Morrison gave a "good dissertation on reason," but Mr. Leggett was "inclined to be a bit humorous" which did not benefit such a serious subject no doubt, but one gathers that it was much appreciated by the audience, and the correspondent.

While the judges deliberated there was a short program. The judges then announced their decision, Ellison again being the winners. Refreshments were served, followed by an informal dance "until the early hours."

RETURN BOLT

The issue of March 13 reports a return "engagement" at Benvenuto, but details are meagre. The subject of the debate was not discussed, the debaters were Miss M. Day and W. Patterson for Benvenuto versus T. Morrison and H. Bower for the Ellison society, who lost the battle. Mr. Leggett, the judge, decided in favor of Benvenuto, we are advised.

The issue of March 20 tells of a big doings the previous Friday evening, when the Ellison Literary Society held an Irish and Scottish night. There were readings by Mr. Mack and Mrs. Maxwell, songs by Mrs. Bower, Miss Cotney, Mrs. Whittaker, Miss Pilon, Mr. Keeling, Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Mack, and a duet by Miss Frances and Master William Heron, piano solos by Miss Wihelmina Hornum and Miss L. Carney, and four unnamed schoolgirls sang.

"Mr. Kelly of Huttand was as comical as ever," we are told. Mr. Gordon danced "as only a Scotman can," and he and Mr. Morrison did the "Highland Fling." T. Morrison, who appeared in full Highland costume, gave a good exhibition of the Sword Dance. Refreshments brought a very enjoyable evening to a close. No more reports appear of literary activities.

DIFFERENT VEIN

In a different vein, we note this item "Mrs. Clower and Miss Bertha Geen, who acted as delegates to the Sunday school convention in Vernon, gave a splendid report at the Whelan Church on Sunday," and on April 3 we note that the junior boys' baseball team played the Rutlanders in Mr. Heron's meadow the previous Saturday, J. Carney being umpire. The score—29 to 10 for Ellison.

Another item states that "the frost is now out of the ground, at last, long past the usual time."

On that note, indicating the arrival of Spring, with farm work to be done, and outdoor sports to be enjoyed, the Ellison notes, and the "Literary Society" disappear from the columns of the "Courier."

Next week: Origin of Kelowna street names.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Op On Veins Advised Here

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read the letter from E.D. about the varicose vein operation. I had one three years ago and am glad I did. My legs feel so much better, not to mention their appearance.

I have some pressure at times, but not too often, and I think if I watch my weight the other veins will be all right. I hope E.D. goes ahead with the operation.—Mrs. P.C.

Dear Doctor: I had my veins stripped eight years ago. They have returned in one leg only, with a small ulcer. Will I need another operation? I am 73.—HAROLD S.

As I've pointed out before, stripping (removing) varicose veins doesn't absolutely guarantee that there will be no further trouble. You may never have any more; however, after a period of years, you may.

Mrs. P.C. is smart. She realizes that remaining veins can become varicose, so she is taking precautions. Watching her weight is important. I presume that she also tries not to remain on her feet for excessively long periods at a time, and remembers that standing still is harder on the veins than moving around.

A person with varicose veins has had warning: the veins just aren't as rugged as average. They need pampering. So get in the habit of sitting (or lying) down periodically. When you sit, use a foot stool or another chair, or even your desk to elevate your feet. This relieves the pressure on those veins and gives them a chance to recover a bit.

In the case of Harold S., he's had eight years of relief. The stripping has been worth it, even if trouble is starting again. Note that the new trouble is only in one leg. That's a gain, too.

Those veins that were stripped are gone permanently, there are other veins, becoming varicose. This in turn means impaired circulation that lets ulcers form and makes it difficult.

cult and often impossible to heal them.

So my answer would be yes, he doubtless does need another operation. Maybe not stripping, because just ligating (or tying) one or two of the veins can be sufficient in some cases.

If you're puzzled over the causes of varicose veins, and just what stripping and ligating mean, you can find the details in my booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." (Any reader may obtain a copy by sending 25 cents coin and an unopened, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of this newspaper.)

Dear Dr. Molner: Why don't you mention that a specialist in foot problems, even skin and fungus infections of the feet, is known as a podiatrist?

So many people go to MD's first, or are treating themselves for foot trouble before someone tells them, I work for a podiatrist and have seen cases that have become irritated through ignorance.—Mrs. R.W.

"They used to call themselves chiropodists, and then the term 'podiatrist' came along, but I'm in favor of these foot specialists, regardless of what term they use."

Yes, they're good with many skin ailments, but I must also insist that some stubborn skin problems will resist just about everything except cure by a physician who has specialized in dermatology. (And even then, some cures can be terribly difficult.)

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like to have surgery on my breast, as I am completely flat. Is it risky, and are there after-effects years later?

To be successful, the operation has to involve putting something or other into the breasts. I cannot point to any actual harm from this; however I am suspicious of placing foreign materials in the body. In short, I won't advise you not to try the operation, but I won't advise you to try it either.



SOUTH VIET NAM'S FIRST FAMILY IN THE FOREFRONT

South Viet Nam's First Lady, Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, holds her three-year-old daughter, Le Quyen, in her lap as they watch members of Vietnamese para military women's corps march past during graduation ceremony in Saigon. The youngster is dressed in a para commando's uniform. Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu founded the corps, whose members are trained to battle Communist guerrillas. (AP photo)

Directive Advice For Mentally Ill

Dr. P. McNair, director of psychiatry for the South Okanagan Mental Health Unit, told a meeting of registered nurses last Monday, that the best treatment of the mentally ill is directive advice.

Dr. McNair told the 45 nurses present that "directive advice is giving comfort, relief from responsibility and rest."

"Many new drugs are also helpful in giving relief from anxiety and tension. As the nurse is with the patient for long periods of time, she can gain his confidence and can encourage him to talk and to help himself."

"Occupational therapy, group activities, companionship and a personal interest by both doctor and nurse help a great deal. This also applies to the medical patient in the relief of tensions," Dr. McNair said.

The main topic of discussion during the business meeting was the Nurses' Spring Dance which will be held in the Aquatic Ballroom the latter part of May. Mrs. B. Paige is convenor for the occasion which will feature a served supper.

Mrs. W. Wolleswinkel gave a resume of the president's meeting held in Vancouver in February. Forty of the A.I.B.C. chapters were represented. At present there are 9,031 nurses registered in B.C.

The district meeting of the Kamloops-Okanagan chapters of the association is to be held in Oliver, April 8.

Lakeview Heights News Interests

At the March meeting of the Recreation Commission held at Roy Sandberg's house on Tuesday evening, only one change was made in the executive for the coming year.

Mrs. Don Poole exchanged her position of vice-chairman with Eric Brown, who has held the office of chairman for the last two years.

Mrs. Hugh McCartney is treasurer. Mrs. J. H. Reed, a member, is secretary. Roy Sandberg, Ralph Foster and Fred Mortimer.

Eric Brown gave a report on the regional conference, held at the Capri Motor Inn and which he attended with Mr. Sandberg and Mr. Mortimer, earlier this month.

There was some discussion about making arrangements for the summer swimming classes, usually sponsored by the commission in this district. It is also hoped to have softball teams in the near future, after the completion of the gym classes.

Mrs. Sandberg served coffee and strawberry shortcake after the meeting was adjourned, and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed on Tuesday, April 9.

The WI hall was white decorated with red and white streamers and garlands on Wednesday afternoon when the Women's Auxiliary to the Westbank United Church held their annual St. Patrick's Day Tea.

Many visitors came from Peachland and Westbank to this very enjoyable and successful event, also attending was the Rev. C. A. Warren.

East Kelowna Couple To Wed In April

Mr. and Mrs. John Weisbeck of East Kelowna, wish to announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Wilma Joan, to Mr. Edward Lambert Schell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Schell, of East Kelowna.

The wedding will take place on April 20, at 12:15 p.m. in the Church of Immaculate Conception, with Rev. R. D. Anderson officiating.

"Voice Of Women" To Meet March 18

The "Voice of Women" met recently at the home of Mrs. W. Spiller.

Plans were made to contact all local candidates in the forthcoming election so that we may have a first-hand account of their policies and platform.

The first such meeting will be with Jack Young on Monday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Spiller.

It is hoped that there will be a good turnout of members as these candidates are very busy men.

A discussion on the economic aspects of disarmament and positive approaches to peace was held.

Disarmament proved a tricky and ambiguous subject. There are many facets to the problem and it is hoped that the council set up by the United Nations is going to supply some of the answers.

The next meeting, to be held at the home of the president Mrs. A. Hines, will take the form of a film night. Members may bring their husbands and friends.

The Eric Nichol play "Regulus" sponsored by the Vancouver branch Voice of Women got very good reviews. It is hoped that it may be brought to the Okanagan sometime in the future.

Mrs. Davis reported that the film shown to the school children were most successful.

Vernon Family Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Halm, of Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret, to Raymond H. Gonnert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gonnert of Onaway, Alberta.

The wedding will take place April 20, at 3 p.m. in St. Timothy's Anglican Church, Edmonton, Alberta.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS HAROLD WIBERG
(Photo by Paul Penick)

First United Church Scene of Wedding

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS — Baskets of red roses decorated the First United Church in Kelowna for the pretty evening wedding on Saturday, February 23, when Irene Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Petterson of Bear Creek, became the bride of Dennis Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiberg of Peachland.

The Reverend E. H. Birdsall conducted the wedding ceremony, with Mr. Ivan Beadle, organist, and soloist with Mrs. Mildred McKinnon of Hope, B.C. singing "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely full length gown of embroidered lace, with a headpiece of pearls and a spray of red roses and white satin ribbons.

Her bridal attendants, Mrs. Ethel Wiggins, her sister and matron-of-honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Shariene Davis of Peachland and Miss Janet Brown of Vancouver, were dressed alike in day-length, red velvet bell-skirted dresses, with sweep necklines, and each wore their gift from the bride, a pearl drop necklace. They wore small white feathered hats, short white gloves and shoes, and carried bouquets of white mums.

Attending the groom was Mr. William Blower of Vancouver, and ushers were Mr. Richard Stach and Mr. Rodger Knoblauch of Peachland.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Petterson chose a red wool jersey suit and black accessories. Mrs. Wiberg wore a gray hat. Both ladies wore corsages of red and white carnations.

Following the marriage ceremony, a reception was held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Kelowna. Seated at the bride's table, were the immediate families of the bride and groom, attendants and special guests. Grandmother of the bride, Mrs. M. Gies of Rutland, and great aunt Mrs. A. Rosaine from Abbotsford. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Mack of Okanagan Falls.

The table, flanked with baskets of red roses and decorated with red and white streamers, was attractively arranged with white and red candles in silver candelabras on either side of the bride and groom. The four-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, was surmounted by two birds holding rings in their beaks, under a floral arch.

Mr. Vern Cousins of Peachland proposed a toast to the bride, to which the groom aptly responded. Mr. William Blower, the best man, proposed a toast to the bridesmaids and also read a telegram of good wishes from Mr. and Mrs. T. Careless of Calgary.

A smorgasbord supper was served and dancing followed.

The bride changed into a smart turquoise wool crepe dress with black accessories. At her departure, she tossed her bouquet and it was caught by Miss G. Mach of Peachland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiberg are residing at 615 Central Avenue in Kelowna.

As well as many relatives and friends from Kelowna, Westbank, Peachland and other Okanagan Valley points, out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Nakusp, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topham, South Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buckham, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stach and family, Okanagan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. O. Knoblauch, Revelstoke, Miss Betty Gingell, Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Uushak, Penticton, Mrs. E. Starret, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holtzki, Winfield.

Honeymoon Couple Return Home To Reside In Lakeview Heights

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson returned recently from a trip down the Oregon coast to San Francisco, returning via the interior route, and passing through Carson City and Virginia City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson (formerly Mrs. Endie Peers) were married on Saturday, February 23, in a quiet ceremony, attended by their immediate families, at St. Asen's Church, University Boulevard, Vancouver.

Mr. Henderson previously lived in Glenmore, and now the couple will reside on Thacker Drive, Lakeview Heights.

Celebrating their seventh birthdays during the weekend were Connie Betuzzi and Jan Hewlett.

Mrs. C. Betuzzi gave a party for Connie at her home on Saturday afternoon. Invited to join the fun were Linda Huva, Sharon Greenwood, Angie Genovese, Mario Stevenson, Sheila Hagen, Jan Hewlett and Heather Mortimer.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. W. J. Hewlett entertained for Jan, when the young guests enjoyed games and the birthday tea.

Besides Jan's brother and sister Billy and Kerry, guests included Anita and Bruce Langham, Heather and Cindy Mortimer, Russell Brown, Angie Genovese, Jacqueline Creece, Sheila Hagen, Mario Stevenson, Connie Betuzzi, James Fenton and Joanne Carest from Westbank and Margo Simpson of Kelowna.

Twenty-two squares of enthusiastic dancers came from many valley points to enjoy the Party Night in the Westbank Community Hall last Saturday with the Westside Squares as hosts, and Bob Emerson of Omak as master of ceremonies. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. de Puyfer of Kelowna, and guest caller Ray Frederickson.

A buffet supper of casseroles was served and dancing continued afterwards.

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Hand Painted Quilts Displayed At Rutland Institute Meeting

The Rutland Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting in the Centennial Park hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Three guests were welcomed, two becoming members of the Institute.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. N. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Hazel Knight displayed some lovely hand-painted quilt tops and Mrs. Florence Fyfe brought a number of very fine hooked rugs she had made. The displays were much admired by the members.

Mrs. John Calhoun, the secretary-treasurer, was chosen the delegate from the Rutland Institute to the District Conference to be held in Penticton on May 8th.

At the close of the meeting afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Reuben Gummer, and a pleasant social hour followed.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 10th, in the park hall.

Rev. Arthur H. Moody, of the Rutland United Church, motivated to Prince George this week to attend a "retreat" of ministers that is being held in that area.

GUEST OF HONOR

Mrs. Isabel Potbury, NDP candidate for Okanagan-Revelstoke riding was guest of honor at a coffee party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis, Seasmith Road, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Potbury met with friends and supporters, and refreshments were served by the hosts.

ATLANTA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lucas are spending a two weeks holiday in Atlanta, Georgia, visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Law.

They drove by car to Spawville and continued the journey from there by train.

During their absence, Mrs. B. Shawler is acting Postmistress, assisted by Mrs. Malcolm Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson, formerly of Joe Rich Valley, who have been at Gibson's Landing the past winter, are staying at the Lucas house in their absence.

AMERICAN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Emerson from Omak and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frederickson of Summerland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greenwood, following the square dance party on Saturday.

Monks To Sound Six Foot Horns To Tell Crowd Of New Princess

GANGTOK, Sikkim (Reuters)—The joyful chanting of shaven Buddhist monks soon will echo over the turquoise-blue roofs of Gangtok when a dark-eyed raven-haired American girl becomes the Crown princess of this tiny Himalayan state.

Close friends of the bride and bridegroom from the United States and Europe will crowd the palace temple March 20 to watch the wedding of 39-year-old Gyalay Palden Thondup Namgyal, Maharajkumar of Sikkim, to 23-year-old Hope Cooke of New York.

The Crown prince's father, the 68-year-old Maharajah, in long gold-brocaded robes, will give the couple his blessing.

Outside, on the green lawns of the hilltop palace, red-robed monks in cocked hats will sound out the low ceremonial notes on six-foot long horns that will tell the crowds in the town below they have a new Crown princess.

IN THE MIDDLE

One of the most beautiful spots in the world, a country of snow peaks and lush valleys, rich in flowers and exotic birds, this little princely state, which Hope Cooke and her bridegroom will one day rule, lies sandwiched between India and China.

As an Indian protectorate, Sikkim relies on aid from India. If the Chinese should ever invade.

But the war clouds that hang over the Himalayan border will not mar the wedding, although they have curtailed some of the expenditure. Two days of feasting with masked dances and traditional archery tournaments will follow the marriage ceremony.

The Sikkimese postponed the wedding from last year because it was considered an inauspicious "black year" according to the Sikkim calendar, but this

year their astrologers see good auguries for the couple.

MEET IN INDIA

A niece of a former American ambassador in Iran, Miss Cooke met the maharajkumar four years ago in Darjeeling, northern India, when she was studying Asian history and Buddhism in New York.

He was a widower with three children, two of whom at school in Darjeeling. She was a student at Sarah Lawrence College near New York, with a special interest in oriental art and Tibetan manuscripts.

The romance was approved by both families, although it is the first time a member of Sikkim's royal house has married a Westerner.

Miss Cooke will be married in a dress styled on that of the original inhabitants of Sikkim, whose simplicity will contrast with the colorful striped aprons and Tibetan jewelry of Sikkimese newswomen.

Buddhist priests will perform the main ceremony, but Miss Cooke will take her marriage vows as an Episcopalian (Anglican) and not as a Buddhist.

Living With a Comedian "No Joke" for Beatrice Wayne

TORONTO (CP)—"Most people think that living with a comedian would be nothing but a joke, joke, joke," says Mrs. Beatrice Wayne. "But it isn't."

"At home, Johnny's work is regarded as business, just as if he were a doctor, lawyer or carpenter."

Beatrice Wayne hastens to add, however, that her husband—half of the internationally famous comedy team of Wayne and Shuster—can be just as funny in private as in public.

And their three sons, Michael, 15, Jamie, 12, and Brian, 10, are far from blasé about the talents of their father.

"Johnny is quite quick and witty and the boys realize this and appreciate him."

Sitting in the simply furnished living room of their handsome eight-room house in the fashionable Toronto suburb of Forest Hill Village, Mrs. Wayne, even when replying to questions about herself, kept bringing the subject back to Johnny.

She provided one indirect tribute to her husband's wit when she remarked that after 16 years of marriage she still laughs with gusto when he wakes her up at three o'clock in the morning to tell her something funny.

SEEKS DEGREE

Pinned down briefly to her own activities, Beatrice Wayne said she has gone back to the University of Toronto to get her master's degree in chemistry and plans to do research work there.

It was when Johnny was in his first year of U. of T. and she was finishing high school that she met him. Her brother introduced them. At the time Johnny was in the University College Follies and she recalls sitting through three of the shows.

When she entered university her interest in Johnny led her into a reporter's job on the Varsity, U. of T. daily. Staff parties were limited to those working for the paper and the only way she could accompany him was to join the staff. She remembers that Johnny rewrote her first story.

They, soft-spoken and dark-haired, Mrs. Wayne is an avid sportswoman as well as intellectually energetic. She likes skating—and taught her sons to skate—plays a lot of golf and goes curling once a week if possible with her husband.

Her tastes in clothes run to simplicity and informality. She likes skirts and sweaters and Johnny buys her lots of silk scarves.

Her only complaint is that sometimes, when absorbed with preparations for a show, her husband calls her "Frank."

But when he does he tells her not to feel badly because he sometimes calls Frank Shuster, his partner, "Bea."

Noisy Father Is Still Boss

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who needs your advice. My father and I have not spoken one word to each other in over two weeks. This is the result of some constructive criticism which I tried to give him.

My father has a very annoying habit of making an excessive amount of noise while eating. This isn't just chomping on celery or slurping soup. He even makes noise while chewing soft food. It's something he does with his lips and mouth. I can't quite describe it but it gets on my nerves.

I told my father in a polite way that he should try to quiet down his eating habits. He became furious and said I had no right to correct him even if he is wrong.

I think people should welcome constructive criticism. What is your opinion? — GREATLY TROUBLED

Dear Greatly: There is no "polite" way to tell a father to silence his eating habits. You were clearly out of order, Too.

Criticism can be constructive only if it comes from an acceptable source. A 16-year-old daughter doesn't qualify. And I'll bet a wet noodle to a crate of celery that you offered your "constructive criticism" in the presence of others—which earned you the verbal pasting.

Dear Ann Landers: I know it's not right to read mail addressed to others—you've said it in your column numerous times. But the damage is done and now I need to know what to do about it.

I was cleaning my son's room and came across a letter written by a girl he went with last summer. I am so shocked at the contents of that letter that I've been half sick ever since I read it.

Both my son and the girl are 19. They have been intimate on several occasions. I can't understand how two young people who were reared in respectable, Christian homes could have gone over the line of moral decency.

Shirley, I face my son with the letter and confess that I read it? (He'll be furious). Or shall I remain silent and try to forget it? Please guide me.—BITTER FRUIT

Dear Bitter Fruit: Now that you've read the letter you can't ignore the situation.

Someone, preferably a man with whom your son has a comfortable relationship, should have a talk with the boy. There should be no preaching or castigation. He should be told in plain language that the dangerous game he's playing can wreck the girl's life—and his as well.

Countless teenagers have paid a devastating price for premarital experimenting. And they all thought it couldn't happen to them.

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to the mother whose teenage son like to go to school without sex was a masterpiece. "Fad, Shmad," you wrote, "tell the kids they can't leave the house without sex and make it final."

I read that column on my way to work and had a good laugh. When I arrived at the office I glanced around and guess what I discovered? Seven women are employed in this office and out of the seven only ONE woman wears hose. And this is March, please notice!

What are your views on bare legs for women, Miss Landers? —HIGH POINT, N.C.

Dear High Point: Welcome back from the African jungles. We've discussed this in the column before.

Barelegged women are out of place in the business world. Hose are a must for good grooming—summer and winter.

CAR Society Hold Regular Annual Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the WA Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society was held on Monday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hughes, with Mrs. Flora Simons in the chair.

A new member was welcomed.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and correspondence dealt with.

Treasurer's report was given and bills dealt with.

Reports on welfare and arts and crafts classes were given and discussed. Mrs. Harding, representative to the Local Council of Women then gave a very interesting report on their meeting, when the delegates to the provincial council convention gave their reports.

It was decided to give a donation of \$50 to the CARIS Research Centre in Vancouver.

Members were reminded of the donations of baking for the Beta Sigma Phi Fashion Show which was being held on March 13, proceeds from which are to be donated to the auxiliary of CARIS.

Members were requested to attend, if possible, the meeting of the CARIS board to be held March 12, when the delegate to the provincial annual meeting would give his report.

The meeting then adjourned. The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Carruthers.

PROTEUS CHECKED HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)

The U.S. Polaris submarine depot ship Proteus sailed for home to cheers and tears Friday—a sharp contrast to the boos that greeted its arrival. Two years ago when the Proteus sailed into Holy Loch an armada of noisy, anti-nuclear demonstrators sailed out in canoes to shout abuse. Local Scots said most of the demonstrators were from England.

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Liberal Candidate Here Leads an Active Life

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on local candidates.)

VERNON (Staff) — Truman Everard Clarke, Okanagan-Revelstoke candidate in the forthcoming April 8 general election for the Liberal party in general manager and secretary of the Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-operative Association.

A resident of Vernon since 1925, he was a founder of BODICA and has been its general manager and secretary for 37 years. He is an officer of the expanded technical assistance program of the United Nations and a special advisor on dairy co-operatives to the government of India where he returned to consult the commission and election of candidates.

In India, Mr. Clarke assisted the government from last November to establish a nationwide network of dairy co-operatives. A native of Truro, Nova Scotia, the 62-year-old candidate moved with his parents to Didsbury, Alberta, while an infant in 1901.

His father, Norman Clarke, was a farmer there for many years and was one of the leaders of the Canadian dairy industry.

After graduating from Mount Royal College in Calgary and later Harvard University school of business administration, Everard Clarke joined Burns and Company in Calgary as executive assistant to the producer manager.

SMALL THEN
In 1925, he transferred to Vernon to manage the then small butter making plant which had been established there by Burns. Under Mr. Clarke's leadership, the Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-operative Association was born.

Capital invested by each BODICA member-farmer was 50 cents. Today, members have a

total equity of about \$1.5 million.

Always an athletic person, Mr. Clarke took up skiing and water skiing in his late 50's, and worked constantly for improved conditions in the Okanagan in sport circles.

He acted as chairman of the North Okanagan Rural Electrification Committee from 1946-49 and was largely responsible for bringing electricity to many Okanagan farms.

With the co-operation of the B.C. Power Commission, about 4,000 miles of power lines were laid in the North Okanagan during that period as a result of the efforts of the rural electrification committee.

Mr. Clarke also served as a Vernon alderman in 1937-38 and for three years during the Second World War was supervisor of the Dominion-Provincial War-time Farm Labor Committee in the Okanagan. He travelled extensively in this period securing labor for the many farms in the area. He solved one major problem by getting 1,400 Doukhobors to help with apple picking each fall.

In 1952, he was responsible for persuading UBC's faculty of commerce to hold a series of business administration courses in Vernon. These lasted for four winters and more than 100 successful students were awarded diplomas.

Mr. Clarke married Eulalia Hall of Didsbury, Alberta in 1921 and has three married daughters. He is a director of the Okanagan Telephone Company, Vernon, and the National Dairy Council of Canada, Ottawa. He is a member of the Vernon Club and the Vancouver Club, and a senior active member of the Vernon Rotary Club and is a fellow of the Royal Commonwealth Society of London, England.

He is a past president of the Vernon Board of Trade, having served in that capacity in 1939-40, and was instrumental in the establishment of the Silver Star provincial park.



EVERARD CLARKE

UBC Students Gain Support

VERNON (Staff) — The Vernon Student Action Committee, is moving ahead in their campaign to enlist support for higher education, according to UBC students and spokesmen for the group Frank Valair.

Friday was spent organizing the campaign and canvassing the business area. One of the first to sign the petition seeking financial aid for higher education was Mayor E. Bruce Cousins.

Today the campaign is in full swing. This morning with the help of 30 local high school students, a door-to-door campaign was conducted throughout the city. In addition, petitioning booths were set up in the city at Eaton's, Shop-Easy, Hudson Bay, and in the area of the old post office and a booth has been established at Henri's shop-easy in Lavington.

Student leader Hugh Large stated that Friday's response was most encouraging and students expect to bring their petition drive to a successful conclusion today.

The student group will be leaving Vernon by bus early Sunday morning to resume their studies at UBC. Support was received from students here by the Chamber of Commerce, City Council, North Okanagan Teachers' Association, UBC Alumni Association and many service organizations.

Lumby Supports Drive For Funds
LUMBY (Correspondent) — University students from Lumby are satisfied that the hometown is behind them on their drive for more funds for UBC and Victoria College.

By late last night there had still been no report of any refusal to sign, but many questioned the situation closely before deciding to affix their signature.

Because only two of the hometown students were able to make the trip, several local citizens have volunteered to help them canvass the community. Home are Gay Inglis and Lorne Dickson.

Several statements have been reported to indicate Lumby's feelings on the matter. One woman who maintained she was "younger than you think" remembered when even a high school education was not available in Lumby.

"There isn't much point in spending all that money on high school education if there is no where for them to go when they graduate," she said.

A grade 11 student said: "If adults and their 'it-always-has-been-somewhere-attitude' will just keep out of it, maybe this point can be presented with reason and logic."

IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

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Color-Book Policy Scoffed As NDP Campaign Warms Up

VERNON (Staff) — Mrs. Leslie Potchary, New Democratic Party candidate Okanagan-Revelstoke in the April 8 general election was guest of honor at a coffee party and meeting this week given by Mrs. Jack Dykes.

When a number of young matrons told Mrs. Potchary they knew nothing about politics, Mrs. Potchary suggested they probably knew more than they realized.

In varied discussions she told the group that a NDP government would make adequate medical care available to all regardless of means. She also referred to the masses of unemployed as a "social sickness that is eating away the energy, spirit, and moral of our society. This is affecting all of us and will seriously hamper our children's chances of taking useful places in the society."

She said the NDP should establish a social capital fund through which Canadian savings and profits will be directed toward planned reconstruction, rehabilitation and revitalizing the economy.

Mrs. Potchary condemned the arguments for defence: "It is immoral and treacherous to tell us there is any defence against nuclear attack," she said.

EDUCATION VIEW
Dealing with education she pointed to the MacDonald report on higher education and said it was in support of the NDP's long-time stand that our educational facilities are becoming more and more inadequate.

"Some of the hundreds of millions of dollars being spent on useless so-called 'defence' might well be directed toward improving Canadian educational standards and facilities," she said.

SORRY FOR DIES
At a public meeting in Vernon Wednesday, Mrs. Potchary stated that "some people feel sorry for John Diefenbaker and his government...and how everything fell apart for him."

She explained most Canadians are sorry that the government is all "broken up." "It is sad to see a party and its leader founder and fail. It is sad to see them now trying to regain office with the same rifts and dissensions among their leaders. It would be sadder still to see them back in office floundering and fighting among themselves."

The Canadian people deserve something better than this for a government," she said.

Mrs. Potchary said: "We hear we are to receive Madison Avenue style color pictures in support of Liberal party policies. Surely this must be a mistake," she declared. "Canadian voters have reached a political maturity higher than that of the color picture era," she said.

"Sympathy stories and color picture books may be necessary palliatives for what passes for Conservative and Liberal policies," quipped Mrs. Potchary and added: "We are happy that the NDP program and policies can rely easily on their clarity and logic."

CHURCH EVENTS
All Saints' Anglican Church—Sunday services, holy communion at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Matins and sermon at 11 a.m. and Sunday school classes. Evensong and sermon 7:30 p.m.

Trinity United Church—Sunday morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Evening fellowship at 7 p.m. Sunday school classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Elm Tabernacle — Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.; evangelistic rally at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church — Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m.; evening service 7 p.m.

Salvation Army—Sunday morning meeting 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; salvation meeting at 7:15 p.m. Ladies' home league meeting Monday 2 p.m. Midweek meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. and young people's meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Saint James' Roman Catholic Church—Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses (Lenten) at 7:25 a.m. Sunday benediction at 7:30 p.m.

Saint John's Lutheran Church—Sunday divine service at 9:30 a.m. (English), 11 a.m. (German), Sunday school and Bible classes at 11 a.m.

LAWYER FINED
LONDON (AP)—Lawyer Ronald Shulman, 27, was fined the equivalent of \$150 Friday for dangerous driving. He was forbidden to operate a car for a year. Shulman said when police picked him up he was on his way to court to represent a client charged with careless driving.

STILL RAIDED
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A lawyer defending a Negro man who admitted operating a moonshine still pleaded with the court to postpone sentencing until the man could plant his corn crop. "He has eight children and this is how he earns his living now that his still has been raided," said lawyer Larry Creson Jr.—U.S. district Judge Bailey Brown agreed.

Lumby Council Backs Brief On Choice Of College Site

By ALLEYNE TULL, Courier Correspondent

LUMBY—Lumby village council received a Vernon citizens' committee this week to discuss location plans for a regional college in the Okanagan.

Spokesman Cecil Clark, assisted by Neil Davidson, outlined a supplementary brief that has been prepared to submit to Victoria which they contended brings out facts not previously covered. They maintained the object of the committee was to present all the information prior to establishing the location of the college but to co-operate completely after the decision had been made.

ARGUMENTS WERE BASED ON THE FOLLOWING:

• That the province already owns 80 acres on Vernon's Mission Hill.

• That an additional 150 acres which adjoin this property could be purchased if necessary.

• That Vernon water line crosses this property and at a minor expense connection to the Vernon sewage system could be made whereas a complete new system would have to be installed at the proposed site for a college near Westbank.

NEAR CAMP

• That the property owned in Vernon was adjacent to the

Soccer Fest Set March

VERNON (Staff) — All four teams in the Okanagan Valley soccer league will see action at Vernon's Macdonald Park March 24.

OVEL directors meeting in Vernon Thursday decided to launch the spring season with a tournament for the National Hotel trophy.

Apart from providing a small fare for Vernon soccer fans, the tournament will give the respective coaches an ideal opportunity to check over their preparation for the spring league campaign starting April 4.

The draw for the tournament made Thursday pits Vernon National Royals against Penticton, and Kelowna against Kamloops in the first round. Both games are slated to get under way at 1 p.m.

The winners will clash for the National Hotel trophy at 4 p.m. while the losers will battle it out for third place.

THIRTEEN SENTENCED
NANAIMO (CPI)—William D. Simpson, 21, Edward D. Miller, 25, and Donald S. McQueen, 24, all of Victoria, were given prison terms Friday for their part in a breaking, entry and theft at Courtenay last August. Simpson and Miller were given two years less a day and McQueen one year and seven months.

TRAVELS TO ZURICH
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie accompanied by family members left by air for Zurich today to visit his granddaughter who is seriously ill there. The royal party will stop over briefly in Cairo en route.

Jim Billingsley's

VERNON VIEWPOINTS

The new prime minister, whoever that might be next month, will be invited to open the new plush quarters of the only newsmen's club in British Columbia. Now operating from cramped inadequate quarters above Jay's supper club in Vancouver, newsmen in the lower mainland will move in April to the basement of the Georgia Hotel to what was the Dickens' pub, now defunct.

Hats off to the Vernon Midget All-Stars. Though they lost to the powerful New Westminster Royals Tuesday night, they can certainly be proud of the class of hockey they brought to the Okanagan. Just goes to show that Vernon has the material... all it takes is good coaching and sound management... something the Junior Blades should try to acquire before next season.

Polson Park will have another attraction this year. Besides the floral clock—billed as the only one in Western Canada—the oriental type bridges, creek, fish pools and wading pools, the park this year will boast a wishing well. It's not known at this time whether one will wish with their learned cash... but it's advisable. Finishing touches by the works department is scheduled for warmer weather, next week they hope.

While the removal-of-cenotaph-park-and-convert-the-area-to-a-parking-lot committee is silent these days, council is quietly acquiring property around two, for parking lots. Latest acquisition as reported here a few weeks ago is the parking area on either side of the station. Perhaps now the committee will stop its foolishness and disband. Legionaries, who didn't really take the group seriously, would nevertheless breathe easier.

The baseball season is nearly on us, and looks like another lightless year for the diamond. No sign yet of lights for Polson or a new park for players. Baseball organizers had all winter to get moving but wait and see... one week before the schedule starts, they will beef because they can hold no night games.

It's a little way off yet, but watch for a mammoth trek of Okanagan folk to Vancouver for a B.C. Lions home game in the fall. Albrecht von Gadenstedt of Vernon, Jim Hendry of Penticton, Joe Keenan of Kelowna, all Okanagan Valley Tourist Association members are now in a huddle to arrange for at least 250 banner-waving citizens of the Valley to invade Empire Stadium. OVTA secretary Ed Evans of Vernon is in there arranging details with football bigs at the coast.

It's understandable we suppose that the Vernon News, a semi-weekly publication, just hates to call us by our right name. Whenever that newspaper refers to us it's always the Kelowna Courier, never The Daily Courier, the name we've gone under for years. Daily is not a happy word at the News.

Hospitality Group Greeted In Merging With C Of C

VERNON (Staff)—The tourlatere Friday morning to conduct bureau of the chamber of commerce, Friday welcomed the defunct Vernon Area Hospitality Association and its members into the fold. VAHA disbanded because executive members said their work was but a duplication of that chamber bureau.

Retail Merchants' Association preceded VAHA three weeks ago in the move.

At the luncheon meeting UBC student Frank Valair, spoke briefly on higher education, asking support of the UBC need for financial assistance from the government. About 15 Vernon students, now at UBC arrived

In other tourist bureau news, Jaycees informed the senior chamber it would undertake to turn out scenic tour maps of the city. They would be available by early spring, probably in time for the largest convention to ever come to Vernon—the 1963 Shriners ceremonial. About 1,250 are expected to attend from all over the province.

Ellwood Rice, president of the Okanagan Valley Tourist Association and president of the H.C. Tourist Association, addressed members briefly on the proposed project hospitality, a day-long seminar in Vernon April 29, in which tourism, and everything connected with serving visitors is discussed.

It will be held in the Allison Hotel starting at 9:30 a.m. An attempt will be made to hold many Shriners in Vernon following the three-day convention. It was noted that the week-end following the convention is a long one. Motel and hotel men will urge their guests to stay over and enjoy Vernon and district.

The next meeting of the tourist bureau will be held April 1 at the Lakeside Hotel, Okanagan Landing.

Rogers Pass Traffic Drops

B. R. Styles, superintendent of Glacier National Park, reports a decrease in traffic over the Rogers Pass for the week ending March 9.

Figures released show that a total of 2,669 vehicles and 6,574 passengers passed through the park entrance during the week. This total compares to 2,837 vehicles and 6,624 passengers for the previous week.

Vehicles must still be equipped with winter tires. Those not equipped must carry chains.

Peace Group In Action

VERNON (Staff) — The committee for peace and disarmament was active at the Junior High School in Vernon last night.

About 20 members of the organization who urge "no nuclear weapons for Canada or its armed forces" handed pamphlets out to about 450 persons attending the Social Credit mass rally at which national leader Robert Thompson spoke.

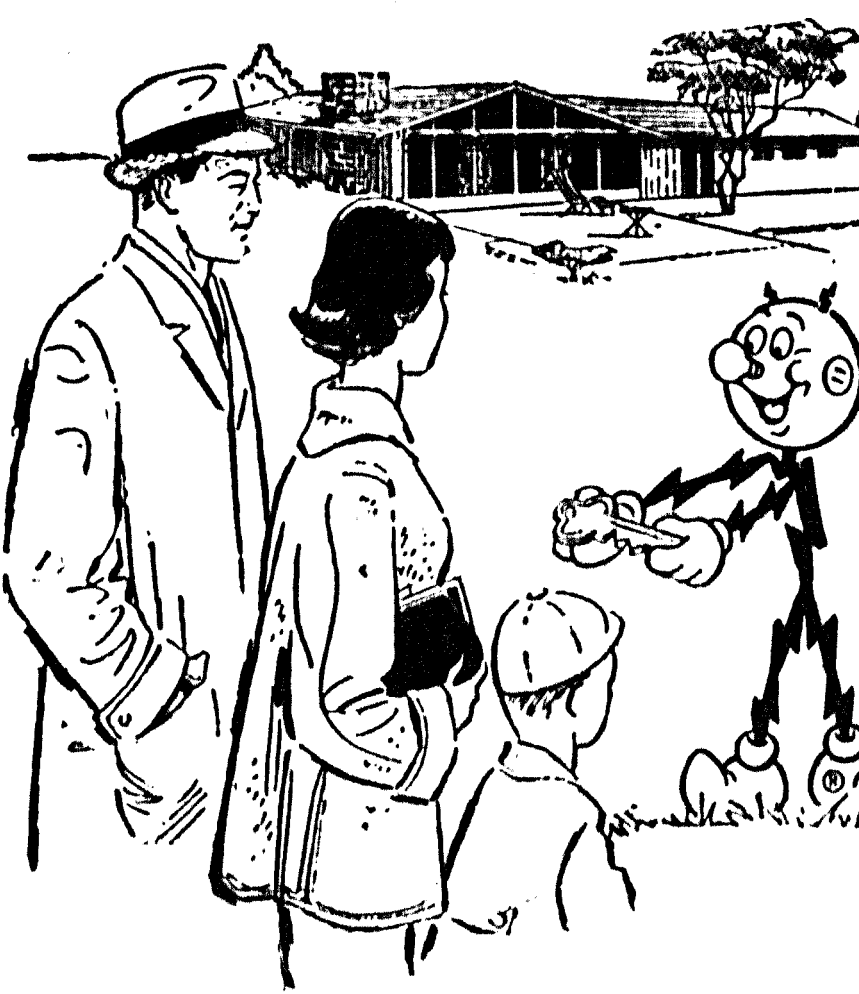
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First Retail Co-operative Began In '04

The first cooperative retail store under the auspices of the Kelowna growers originated in 1904 under the name, Farmer's Exchange. The growers built the frame building themselves with the store hours running from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., said William Shugg, today, former manager of the store, taking time from a redecorating job at his Leam Ave. home.

"The business was located at the east end of Bernard Ave. near the present park entrance and was connected to the C.P.R. wharf."

"People travelled from the west side of the lake in row-boats to conduct business at the store, where tons of feed were hand-trucked onto the wharf for delivery along the lake on the

SS Okanagan. The retail outlet provided growers with food at the lowest possible cost.

FRUIT PACKING

"In addition to the feed business, fruit-packing was done at the store," he said.

In 1913, the name was changed to Kelowna Growers' Exchange and until 1919, Art Baldock was the manager.

Mr. Shugg recalled the days when it required two men, five hours to handle the milk run to Kelowna with a horse and dray. In 1919, he took over from Art Baldock as manager. The store now handled feed, spray, and fertilizers, although the demand for spray was not large since pests were non-existent before this time, said Mr. Shugg, remembering the "good old days."

Onion Seed One Of Big Products Sold By Store In "Good Old Days"

The hay and seed business reached a peak at this time with 1,000 pounds of onion seed (Yellow Globe Danvers) being sold. He said the sale of onion seed had now dropped greatly.

GAS PUMP

In 1921, the store's location was moved behind the Bank of Montreal building in search of bigger premises. The building was owned by Okanagan Loans and occupied by Coale Campbell and Bill Crawford at that time. A gasoline pump was installed. The original premises were later pulled down.

The feed business underwent a change. Oats and barley were the main feed items with mix-tures beginning to appear on the scene.

Extra space was now required for surplus stocks and the old red building on Cassion and Water was occupied. A portion of the old cement building was used to store hay, he said, settling in his chair.

In September of 1933 larger premises were needed and the present location behind the post office was acquired. They built on half the lot and installed two gas pumps, said Mr. Shugg.

HARDWARE

Along with the move to new premises came the handling of another line of equipment. The store expanded into irrigation pipe, flume, hardware and paint. A mechanical feed-mixer was set up; sprays and fertilizers were beginning to find wide use.

Two Full-Time Men And A Helper Were Employed By Fall Of 1933

The exchange was now able to employ two men full-time and a part-time man for the seed season. Business was on the climb.

In order to ward off the disease, corky-core, a carload of borate acid was brought in to be used in holes bored in the

SEED CLEANING
A seed-cleaning machine hammer-mill, feed mixer and (Continued on Page 10)
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MAIN KGE KELOWNA PLANT INCORPORATES LATEST DESIGNS



TOP PHOTO is of a drawing of the No. 8 Kelowna Growers Exchange plant. The high portion at the back of the picture is the old portion of No. 8 and the low section in the foreground and the

rounded roof portion was built in 1961. The original part was built in 1948. The rounded roof covers a new type of cold storage space, designed for no-post construction. New methods of refrigeration are also incorporated into the design.

The officers are at the right front on the building. Jack Gerein, the present manager of KGE, lives just behind the plant and his orchard may be seen in the background. Bottom is the same view of No. 8 plant after the packing

season is completed. Stacked on the unloading apron are the bins ready for the next crop. Knox Mountain, on Kelowna's north end is shown in the background of the photo. (Courier Photo)

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KGE History "Vibrant" In Kelowna

On March 26, 1913, a group of 30 growers in the Kelowna area applied to the provincial government to form the Kelowna Growers' Exchange under the Agricultural Association Act. They received their certificate of incorporation on May 13, 1913, from Price Ellison who was then minister of finance and agriculture.

They had as offices and packing plant the old cement building on the corner of Water and Cassion which still stands. As well, packing was carried on in East Kelowna, Glenmore, Mission and on some grower farms.

This Association was then to flourish and grow to become one of the largest fruit packing operations in the Okanagan and one of the oldest co-ops in B.C.



GEORGE WHITTAKER
... president

DISTRIBUTION

The big problem from the start was one of establishing markets and channels of marketing. The fact the Okanagan did not have any close markets for its products but had to find markets on the Prairies and in Vancouver complicated matters. In those days when transportation was slow and cumbersome, the annual meeting of 1916 passed a resolution that the packed until they were finally directors consider establishing a

wholesale house in Calgary. In the early years a large tonnage of vegetables was handled which finally gave way to larger tonnages of fruit. Fewer and fewer vegetables were discontinued in 1961.

First Women Packers Were Hired During Stress Of First World War

During 1915 Okanagan United Growers was established at Vernon as selling agents for the co-ops and acted as selling agents for KGE until 1923.

The world war of 1914 caused its hardships. Many farmers left for the service as well as men who worked in the packing

houses. On Dec. 22, 1915, a resolution was passed to encourage women to learn to pack fruit. The KGE then became the first packing organization to employ women packers.

To capitalize the business shares of \$100 each were sold to the shareholders. There were

financing in addition to the shares was done through the Banks. There were always difficult times in financing until the 1940's or the advent of BCTF. For instance during the 20's the account at the bank often had to be cleared completely, before

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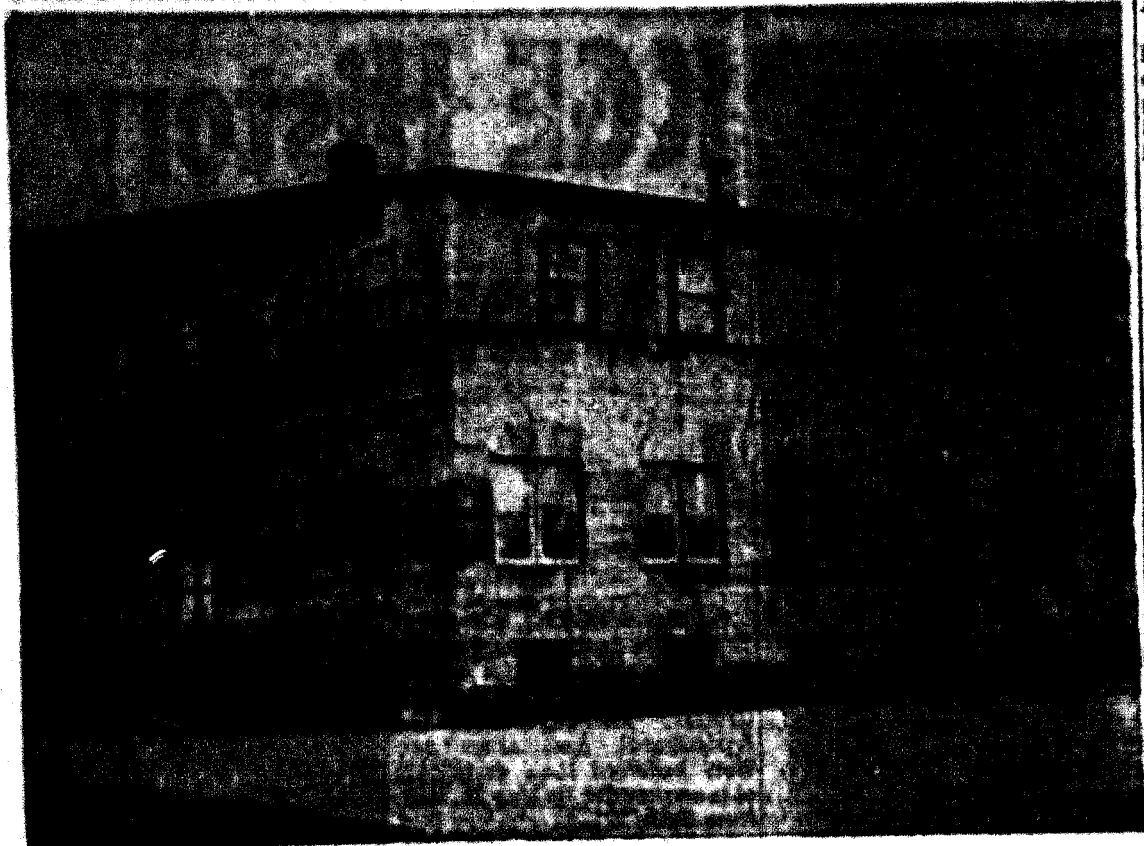
A HALF CENTURY of PROGRESS WITH a BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD For KELOWNA GROWERS' EXCHANGE

The Directors of KGE, on behalf of all member-growers, are proud to mark this 50-year milestone in the history of the organization. Through the loyalty and faith shown by growers over the years, it has been possible to expand our operations to their present size and scope. On other pages in this feature, the story of how this was accomplished is told. It is a story of hard work, courage and sound business policies.

The future looks bright for KGE. With the completion of the new cold storage and packing plant in 1961, greatly expanded production was made possible. Coupled with this increased expansion is the efficiency of operating in a modern, well-equipped plant. Today's markets demand that we keep abreast of all technological advancements in the industry and this condition has and will be met in the future by KGE.

KELOWNA GROWERS' EXCHANGE

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ORIGINAL CEMENT BUILDING STILL IN USE

The original cement building at the corner of Water street and Cavston avenue, is still in use by the Kelowna Growers' Exchange. Water street is seen here in the foreground with Cavston running

along the left wall. In the fire of 1941 the buildings burned were to the right of the picture and along the rear of the building. The building is used for storage now for the retail store and some of the space is rented out to other concerns.

The right side wall the top of which is just visible at the top of the picture, had to be partially replaced after the fire, but the building itself was not harmed.

(Courier Photo)

HISTORY OF KGE . . .

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The growers received any advances for their produce. The crop of fruit was increasing and in 1919 a subsidiary company known as the Kelowna Storage was formed to raise the necessary capital to provide needed storage. This building constructed of brick, three stories high, was built adjoining the original cement building. It was common storage with packing on the bottom floor.

The crop did indeed increase and by 1921 the KGE handled a record crop of 405,577 boxes. By then packing was being carried on in Kelowna, Rutland, East Kelowna, Mission, Belgo, Westbank, Winfield and some grower packers such as Bankhead and Bulmans.

RECORD DAY

In 1921 the KGE shipped out an average of 8 1/2 cars per day during September and October with a record day of 19 cars.

The marketing problems were still evident, with larger tonnage, lower prices prevailed. The co-ops in the Valley, under Okanagan United Growers selling agents, and the independents were competing with each other for the markets.

The men had returned to their orchards from the war and unrest over general conditions was common.

A committee was set up in 1922 to investigate Okanagan

United Growers as charges had been laid against them.

About the same time A. Sapire was brought in to inquire into the industry. Finally led by the BCFGA a plan was brought in to bring as much tonnage as possible under one selling agent by acquiring the assets of the independents and to form one co-op.

PLAN ENDORSED

The KGE growers and OUG endorsed this plan if 80 percent of the tonnage could be secured on a five year contract. Associated growers was formed as selling agents and 86 percent of the tonnage was secured in the Kelowna area. This was all handled by the KGE as the co-op packinghouse in the area.

To facilitate this operation the KGE was packing fruit in 17 locations from Westbank to Winfield with many of them located in Kelowna using some of the buildings acquired from the independents.

A crop of 948,161 boxes of fruit and vegetables were handled in 1923, the largest volume by any packing organization had handled in the Okanagan Valley.

Facilities for handling this volume of crop weren't too good. There was no cold storage and very little packing equipment. Most of the packing was done by hand.

COLD STORAGE

The need for cold storage was

urgent and in 1923 the KGE purchased the Kelowna Storage building and converted two floors into cold storage. This was the first cold storage in the Kelowna area.

In 1924 the Westbank growers formed their own co-op. In 1926 the Winfield growers purchased the packinghouse and started their own co-op.

This was the beginning of a gradual consolidation of the packing and storing operations into central locations. Transportation was becoming easier and so many packing locations were cumbersome to administer.

CONTRACT BROKEN

The consolidation of tonnage under the five year contract to the Associated Growers did not last too long. Growers began to break this contract and soon some of the independents who were bought out were back in business.

The KGE carried on solidly, building its packing organization designed to have good facilities and give good service.

using as their selling agents Associated Growers.

By 1927 ten other graders had been purchased and were in operation. This made faster packing possible for the 400,000-500,000 boxes the KGE now handled.

By the turn of the thirties the foundation laid by the KGE was very sound and the KGE was on the march. Tonnage was increasing and more cold storage was necessary. In 1931 additional facilities were built next to the Kelowna Storage building.

By 1934 packing had been consolidated to two locations, in Kelowna and Rutland. No. 3 packinghouse was built for packing in Kelowna. During 1935 cold storage was built at Rutland and this was added to in 1943.

The KGE now had about 250,000 boxes of cold storage space while many packing operations had very little.

It was during 1936 that the KGE acquired the assets of Modern Foods, the Company that was to form part of Sun-Rype Products in 1946.

In 1939 to 1940 saw the rise of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited in place of Associated Growers as selling agents. At last these men who worked many years realized their dream of all the fruit being sold over one desk coming true. By this time the KGE was a large factor in the packing industry in its own right.

During the war everyone made an effort to carry on as best they could although there was often shortages of boxes and men. The crop was continually increasing and in 1945 although materials were scarce it was necessary to have more cold storage. Consequently No. 4 was added to and converted to packing and cold storage and ready for the 1946 crop.

The 1946 crop proved to be really a record one being in excess of 1,250,000 boxes of fruit and 105,131 vegetables. This left the facilities bulging at the seams, and it was evident by the way the KGE was growing that more cold storage and packing facilities were needed.

NO. 5 BUILT

The decision to build No. 5 and add additional packing facilities and cold storage was then made and construction started in 1946. Before No. 5 was completed it was gutted by fire and had to be completely rebuilt by the contractor. In January, 1950, fire struck the Rutland Plant and burned it completely to the ground. This was rebuilt in 1951.

In 1949 the KGE had cold storage and packing facilities for over 1,600,000 boxes of fruit in three locations. Kelowna No. 5 site, No. 4 and Rutland. To achieve this features had been sold in 1946 and 1948 to

total \$220,000. These facilities were necessary to service the large crop but then had luck struck. In the severe 1948-49 winter many orchards were severely frozen and the tonnage plunged downwards.

TRYING YEARS

The 1950s were trying years. Large capital commitments had to be met with lower tonnage and once more growers began to drift away to other smaller units who were more easily able to maintain their tonnage. However, through efficiency in the operations and through loyalty of the growers generally, the KGE was able to stay reasonably competitive.

In 1950 the remaining debt was refinanced to longer terms. During the 1950s whenever the packing industry needed cold storage they turned to the KGE for help. The year that Summerland Co-op had their fire all the fruit was hauled to Kelowna by barge

to KGE No. 5 where it was packed and stored.

When bins were introduced to the Okanagan fruit industry the KGE had two houses, No. 3 and Rutland, where bins could be used and No. 4, which converted very easily.

By the 1950s the KGE was again on the march to become a competitive factor in the packing industry in the Kelowna area.

In March, 1961, a fire started in No. 4 and completely gutted all the buildings in this location but the original cement building. This building although scarred still stands alone today on this location.

Plans were immediately laid and work commenced to rebuild at No. 4 location. More cold storage and packing room was

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RUTLAND PACKING AND COLD STORAGE PLANT OF KGE

The Rutland Packinghouse, looking south, with the office and packing area in front and the cold storage area in the background. The Apron and ramp were installed in 1961 to allow use of lift trucks in the basement. The building is actually a two-and-a-half storey structure with additional cold storage in the basement. There are nine on the permanent staff at Rutland and as many as 30 workers hired during the busy season.

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Modern Foods Ltd. Plant Forerunner Of Sun-Rype

While the history of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange closely parallels that of the tree fruit industry itself, it is even more closely related to the by-products development which is now represented in the Sun-Rype organization.

In 1937 a dehydrating plant was built on the corner of Ellis and Roanoke Ave. by Modern Foods Ltd., a private company numbering among its major shareholders several of the independent shippers in the Kelowna and Vernon areas. During the fall of 1937 and the spring of 1938 it processed 4,009 tons of culls and surplus commercial apples into dehydrated apples and vinegar.

A deficit of \$11,000 was shown in this operation and the Company found it impossible to continue the following year.

The facilities were therefore leased by a small group of local shippers operating under the name of Kelowna Vinegar Syndicate, and about 500 tons were converted into vinegar during the 1938-39 season, after which this operation also terminated.

As the Kelowna Growers' Exchange was one of the three



R. P. WALROD

major creditors of Modern Foods Ltd., its Manager, Mr. W. M. Vance, together with Messrs. S. M. Simpson and W. A. C. Bennett, were appointed to a committee by the Company Directorate to study the situa-

tion with a view to finding a solution to the dilemma, which appeared fundamentally due to a shortage of capital.

The subsequent recommendation of this committee called for a program of refinancing which was subsequently turned down by the shareholders, and the Company was declared bankrupt. While the greater part of the product inventory was readily salable, the only prospect for disposal of the plant facilities appeared to be the S. M. Simpson Company for conversion to a box factory.

STUDENT CHEMIST

During this period Mr. W. M. Vance encountered R. P. Walrod, a student chemist who had served the original company as plant foreman and technologist, during his periodic visits to the plant. Having analyzed and identified the main causes of financial failure, which included certain inadequacies in the plant layout and equipment and inexperience of staff, Mr. Vance repeatedly urged Mr. Walrod to persuade the Kelowna Growers' Exchange to acquire and operate the facilities with its

own substantial supply of culls, a line of bank credit and a modest amount of money for operation.

Being in a position to capitalize on the errors of the first years' operation, Mr. Walrod believed that the plant could be operated on a paying basis.

DISCOURAGED

Having been convinced that such an opportunity did, in fact, exist, and being fully aware of the importance of salvaging the surplus accumulation of culls apples, Mr. Vance set out first to interest the Associated Growers in taking over the operation.

Finding not only a lack of interest, but discouragement from this quarter, he secured from the Modern Foods Directorate an option to purchase the plant with his own personal cheque, pending the winning of the consolidation of the Sun-Rype operation 20 years later.

The pattern of progress and growth in the Modern Foods Division is clearly illustrated in its record of returns. The surplus earned during the years was: 1939-40 — \$327, 1940-41 — \$2,932, 1941-42 — \$7,400, 1942-43 — \$24,792, 1943-44 — \$43,345, 1944-45 — \$52,718.

Over this period the price paid for culls increased, for McIntosh and early varieties, from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per ton, and for winter varieties from 3.00 to \$50.00 per ton. The plant itself was expanded each year as the operation became larger and more complex. Among the products which were developed and

As it was subsequently identified.

While the major part of production during these seven years was in dehydrated apples, the new organization moved quickly into the broad area of experimental and product development activity.

During the first year commercial quantities of pickles were manufactured and an attempt to reduce a substantial inventory of vinegar. The "Sun-Rype" brand was conceived by the manager and adopted by the company at the outset. Among the several products appearing on the market under this brand for the first time in 1939 were apple juice and apple butter. Considerable difficulty had been encountered by growers in the Kelowna area in securing satisfactory dormant sprays.

The new division proceeded promptly into the manufacture of both time sulphur and oil emulsion materials, the production of which continued until the business was sold.

ONE OPERATION

The concept of a single large operation serving the fruit industry was visualized by the management early in Modern Foods history. The advantages of an integrated operation, plus those of orderly marketing, were quickly recognized.

Apple juice plants were by this time in operation at both Oliver and Woodside. Price cutting, which resulted largely from lack of experience, was making deep inroads in the earnings of the early juice packs.

Consequently, an appeal was again made on February 19, 1941 at a joint meeting of the Kaleden, Naramata, Oliver, Penticton, Summerland, Vernon, Westbank and Kelowna Associated Growers to form one large organization, capable of using all of the culls and surplus fruit.

The Kelowna Growers' Exchange offered its plant facilities to the proposed venture at cost. The decision of the Oliver and Vernon Locals to develop their own operations, forced abandonment of the idea, which ultimately came to fruition in the consolidation of the Sun-Rype operation 20 years later.

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manufactured, besides those already mentioned, were packed walnuts, distilled vinegar, apple jelly, dehydrated pears and prunes, dried pineapple, apple concentrate and syrup, processed olives and red peppers.

War-time demand provided a temporary market for several of these products, which were discontinued in the post-war period.

A resolution passed by the 18-66 BCFA Convention authorized the purchase of all by-products plants then functioning in the valley, which were to be operated by a company to be created for the benefit of the industry as a whole.

On July 5, 1946 the members of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange, at a special general meeting, authorized the sale of its Modern Foods Division to B. C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

With the plant facilities it also passed on to the industry a philosophy of operation, which had provided a firm foundation for the success of not only Modern Foods Division, but its successor.

This philosophy embraced careful protection of the Sun-Rype brand by quality control and integrity in its sales and general company policies, the maintenance of a program of product development in close cooperation with the Fruit Products Laboratory at Summerland, and planned progressive expansion.

RETAIL STORE... (Continued from Page 7)

out-fitter were added to the exchange's facilities. A glance at the record book revealed the business had a handsome turnover with a steady increase.

Business was growing tremendously and now handling 30 kinds of sprays besides making numerous poultry and stock feeds. At this time it was decided to branch into groceries but this move didn't meet with success.

In 1948, Mr. Shugg got a one year leave of absence and joined the Canadian Scottish of Victoria. Walter Chairman took over for the ensuing year.

The wood-burning machine proved useful for cleaning local grain and with the hammer mill much of the local grain was used.

The last major change came in 1945 when the front of the building was altered at a cost of \$17,000 and Mr. Shugg recalling the store prior to the change.

The store now employs nine people and a truck driver.

Every year since 1919, the store has never failed to lay a rebate to purchasers. The manager from 1919 to 1961, Mr. Shugg, says the success of the exchange was due to the fine staff.

Present manager of the Store, Kay Williams, has been with the business for 11 years and has been manager since 1961 when he succeeded Mr. Shugg.

Dickson First KGE President

The longest tenure of office in the presidency of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange in nine years from 1948-57 when G. D. Pitt-Gerald served. C. H. had served for eight years and L. E. Marshall held the position for five years.

The first president of the KGE was Dr. C. W. Dickson who served in 1914. He was followed in 1915 by H. Francis and G. L. Allan in 1916. L. Duworth held the president's chair in 1917-18.

From 1919-1921 E. M. Carruthers held the post and was succeeded by G. A. Barrat, D. W. Botherland, L. E. Taylor and A. R. Hartman who served in 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1925 respectively.

In the next eight years from 1926-1933, C. R. Bull held the post and he was followed by W. H. Macdonald in 1934 and then L. E. Marshall who served in 1935-1936 and 1937-1938 respectively.

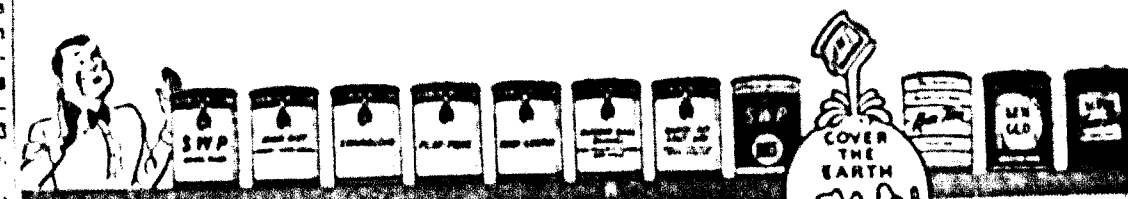
J. H. J. Stirling served five years from 1944-48. From 1948-57, G. D. Pitt-Gerald was president and he was succeeded by George Whittaker from 1958 until the present date.

In all, 15 men have served as presidents for the Kelowna Growers' Association.

Congratulations and best wishes to

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future will continue to be bright. To this end we will strive to offer only the finest quality products at competitive prices. This, combined with our efforts at continuing the same cordial and friendly relations with our customers, will, we trust, make Kelowna Growers' Exchange an integral part of Kelowna and District's prosperity.

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Illustrated Sunday School Lesson

Scripture—Mark 11:1-14

By Alfred Boncher



As Christ and his followers entered Jerusalem before the Passover, He sent two disciples to get an ass, on which He rode into the city. The crowds spread their garments and branches in His path, and heralded His arrival as the Son of David.—Mark 11:1-10

The next day, Monday of Holy Week, Christ, hungering, went to a fig tree for sustenance. He found on it nothing but leaves; there was not even a sign of the usual early fruit. He condemned this tree, which was symbolic of the spiritual barrenness of Israel.—Mark 11:13-14

Coming to the temple in Jerusalem, Christ entered and found it full of merchants and money-changers. He drove them out angrily, overturning their tables and saying that they had made His house of prayer a den of robbers. The priests demanded to know Jesus' authority.—Mark 11:15-18

Christ refused to tell them for they refused to tell Him what they thought of John the Baptist. Then He condemned them in a parable, in which the vineyard owner sent his Son to collect some fruit, and the tenants killed the Son.—Mark 11:19-27

SCHOOL TEACHES SLEEPY PUPILS

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — Day after day, 30 schoolboys here are talked into sleeping in class. Their teachers say they learn more that way.

A "learning through hypnosis" experiment is being carried on at San Vincenzo's, a Roman Catholic boarding school in this north Italian city.

Tape recorders on each desk are switched on as the lesson begins. The teacher reads a poem and explains its significance and component themes.

The boys, all in their early teens, attach earphones and play back the tapes. First comes a formula supplied by Mario Bellini, 45, a hypnotist.

"SLEEP BOYS, SLEEP!" "One, two, three — sleep, boys, sleep. . . four, five six — relax, relax. . . seven, eight, nine — sleep, now sleep, you are sleeping."

After a few minutes the boys sink into sound sleep. Then comes the recorded lesson.

The experimenters report each boy, bright and alert, recites the poem with understanding in detail the meaning of the poetry.

School officials say it is too early for definite conclusions. But they say the boys are learning faster and more thoroughly, seem quieter and more relaxed during other classroom sessions, and appear to master their lessons rather than to absorb them like parrots.

DEATHS

Deaths — William Tade Walsh, 43, circulation director of the Detroit Free Press; of injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Athens — Graham Stevens, 68, American archaeologist and architect.

Rome — Frances McManis, 42, American lyric soprano; shot to death.

Fale Alta, Calif. — Rt. Rev. A. W. Noel Porter, 78, the Episcopal Bishop of Sacramento, Calif., died for 24 years.

Belair, Lebanon — Emilie Bakland, 56, one of the Middle East's most prominent industrialists and economic experts, in an airplane crash.

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Rome Obelisk Witness To Long List of Dramas

By JOHN ORGAN

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The huge obelisk which stands in the centre of Saint Peter's Square here has been the mute witness of more dramas than the world had realized.

A Vatican archaeologist has discovered its origin after long and patient investigation. His discovery links this monument at the centre of Catholicism with the vanity of a Roman prefect in Egypt more than 2,000 years ago.

The Roman emperor Caligula brought the obelisk to Rome from Egypt. At the time that St. Peter was crucified, it stood in the Circus of Nero, on Vatican Hill. Fifteen centuries later, Pope Sixtus V had it erected in front of Saint Peter's Basilica as a Christian monument.

But no one knew from exactly where the 27-ton red granite obelisk originally came.

Prof. Filippo Magi, director of Excavations and Archaeological Research in Vatican City, hit upon the answer to the riddle by chance when he was looking at the base of the obelisk on a hot August day.

He saw traces of tiny holes dotted about the inscription carved in the days of Caligula and wondered whether they were traces of clamps which had once held bronze letters in place.

He set to work on the long task of "reading" the holes. Slowly, the marks spelled out an inscription recording that the obelisk was erected by Caligula.

Cornelius Gallus, prefect of Egypt, in the Julian forum.

The missing pieces in the puzzle fell quickly into place. Archaeologists no longer know where the obelisk was to be found in Egypt, but Caligula's Gallus had been prefect of Egypt.

Power had gone to the young official's head and he erected statues and obelisks to his own glory and began to speak of Emperor Augustus with scorn.

The Roman Senate condemned Gallus to exile and confiscated his property. The obelisk erected by Gallus was later taken to Rome by Caligula. He had it erected in a circus on the Vatican Hill, which later became famous during Nero's persecutions of the early Christians.

In its shadow, about the year 64 AD, the ex-fisherman Peter, leader of Christ's Apostles, was crucified.

Because of its sacred associations, Pope Sixtus V had the obelisk transferred to Saint Peter's Square in 1586.

Missionary Life Tough One Especially For The Family

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Arnold Carter and his family like to live dangerously.

The family of six will leave Windsor during the next few weeks and travel about 12,000 miles to the rugged jungle country of central India.

Dr. Carter and his wife will work in one of the areas of the world where leprosy is prevalent, and they will live in an area where tuberculosis is widespread, and malnutrition and intestinal worms are common ailments of the natives.

The four boys will board at a school in Mussoorie, northern India, about 200 miles from the Indian-Chinese border. From the windows of their classroom on the side of a mountain 400 feet above their residence, they will see the rugged mountains of Tibet to the north, and the Ganges Valley to the south.

Dr. Carter will take charge of a 90-bed mission hospital at Jobat, a town in central India about 350 miles northeast of Bombay.

The Windsor couple will be at the hospital which serves an area of six Canadians working area 100 miles in diameter.

"We have always had a notion we would like to do work of this kind," Dr. Carter said, "and we began to make inquiries a year ago."

The four boys, Thomas 12; Robert, 10; James, 9, and William, 7, have been preparing for months for the trip. "They would be very disappointed if we didn't go," their father said.

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NO PLACE TO GO

All dressed up, the expression goes, and no place to go. These boys are hardly "dressed up." But the rest of the description fits them perfectly.

They are two of the millions of American children who are growing up WITHOUT A CHURCH. Boys with the God-given right to grow up in faith . . . with the American right to worship God freely according to the dictates of their own conscience. But someone hasn't understood their rights.

Parents who make no provision for their children's religious education are, in effect, robbing these children of the most precious heritage of every American. Grownups who, by the tell-tale example of indifference, encourage boys and girls to emulate the Godlessness that the Iron Curtain seeks to foster are undermining the spiritual substance of our nation.

No more serious problem faces America today than the children who on Sunday morning in a land of churches have no place to go.

Honestly, now, are you creating the problem—or helping to conquer it?

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Sunday Psalms 33:18-22
Monday Proverbs 21:11-17
Tuesday Isaiah 47:10-15
Wednesday Jeremiah 14:10-16
Thursday Daniel 1:8-10
Friday Ephesians 2:13-22
Saturday Ephesians 5:7-13

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CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

St. Michael & All Angels' Church
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SUNDAY SERVICES
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Sung Eucharist
1st and 3rd Sundays—11 a.m.
2nd, 4th, and 5th Sundays—9:30 a.m.
(Morning Prayer on alternate Sundays at these hours)

Evening Prayer—7:30 p.m.
Parish Office PO 2-3321
608 Sutherland Ave.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Lakeshore Rd. at K.L.O. Rd.
Minister: Rev. A. Hulse
Organist:
Mrs. Gordon V. Smith
Choir Director:
Mr. Allan Knodel

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—
Morning Worship
Mr. Lionel North
Order of Demolay will attend
11 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten

Kelowna Mennonite Mission
222 St. at Queenway
Minister: J. H. Enns,
PO 2-8725
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Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
Christian Endeavour—7:30 p.m.
Film: "The Unfinished Task"
Listen to the Abundant Life over CKOV every Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Mennonite Brethren
Stockwell and Ethel St.
Pastor:
Rev. E. J. Lautermilch
SUNDAY, MAR. 17, 1963
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:15 p.m.—
Evangelistic Service
All mid-week services cancelled due to Missionary Conference
Welcome.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

PEOPLE'S MISSION
1 Block South of Post Office
Rev. G. G. Buhler: Pastor
SUNDAY, MAR. 17, 1963
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Hear Rev. Will Bruce, Missionary to the Philippines
Evangelistic Service—7:15 p.m.
"God's X-Ray of 20th Century Churches"
A WARM WELCOME TO YOU.
Plan to attend The Missionary Conference
Listen to "The Good News of the Air," Monday, 8 p.m.

INVITES YOU!
1648 ST. PAUL ST.
Capt. B. Demerbois
SUNDAY MEETINGS
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m.—
Salvation Meeting
Home League Meeting (for women)
Tuesday—2:00 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1606 BERNARD AVE.
"Next to Stewart Brothers Nurseries"
Rev. G. C. Schell, Pastor
Sunday School—9:55 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
A Warm Welcome Extended To All

TRINITY BAPTIST
Corner of Birch and Old Vernon Rd.
Rev. E. Nikkel—PO 2-4368
SUNDAY, MAR. 17, 1963
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—
Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
All mid-week services cancelled due to Missionary Conference

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 BERNARD AVE.
Minister: Rev. K. Imayoshi, B.A. B.D.
Phones: Res. PO 2-5044 Church PO 2-5425
SUNDAY, MAR. 17, 1963
9:45 a.m.—
Welcome to Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—
"Father Forgive"
7:20 p.m.—
"Synkelektos!"
A Warm Welcome Awaits You

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Bernard & Richter (Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada)
SUNDAY, MAR. 17, 1963
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
Mid Week Lenten Services Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Thursday—7:00 p.m.
The Rev. Edward Krempin Pastor.

The Seventh-day Adventist Churches
WELCOMES YOU
Sabbath Services (Saturday)
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m.
Worship—11:00 a.m.
Missionary Volunteers—4:30 p.m. (at Rutland)
Pastor: L. R. Krenzler
Phone PO 2-5018

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RUTLAND CHURCH—Gertmar Rd. Rutland Rd.
EAST KELOWNA CHURCH—June Springs Road

WINFIELD CHURCH—Wood Lake Road
SPECIAL REVIVAL WEEK SERVICES
Sat. March 16, 5 p.m.
"Life's Greatest Question"
Sunday, March 17, 8 p.m.
"Giving Christ His Rightful Place"
Monday, March 18, 7:30 p.m.
"Reflecting the Glory of Christ"
Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.
"Victorious Living"
Wednesday, March 20, 7:30 p.m.
"The Balanced Christian Life"
Thursday, March 21, 7:30 p.m.
"Is Christ Real To You?"
Friday, March 22, 7:30 p.m.
"Our Time, Our Work, Our Young People"
Saturday, March 23, 11 a.m.
DIVINE WORSHIP
"The Surrendered Life"
All above Services to be held in the Rutland Church

SAINT DAVID'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pandosy & Sutherland
Minister:
T. S. Cowan, D.A., B.Ed.
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SUNDAY, MAR. 17, 1963
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
All Sunday School Classes at 11:00 a.m.
Superintendent:
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Come Worship With Us

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THE CHRISTIAN and MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
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Pastor - Rev. J. Schroeder
PO 2-3323
SUNDAY, MAR. 17, 1963
9:45 a.m.—Our Growing Sunday School has a class for you.
11:00 a.m.—
Worship and Ministry
Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m.—
Guest Speaker today only
REV. S. L. CRICK with dynamic messages for this troubled world.
Wed., 3:30 p.m. Children's Bible Club
A WARM WELCOME TO ALL

FAITH GOSPEL CHURCH
ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES OF CANADA
Sittingfleet off of Gulsachon
Pastor - Rev. D. W. Hogman
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Christian Family Series
"The Christian Family Working and Relaxing"
7:15 p.m.—Studies on the Holy Spirit.
We are co-operating with the Okanagan Missionary Conference March 17 to 24
You Are Welcome at Our Service

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
EVANGEL TABERNACLE
1448 Bertram St.
Pastor: Rev. Einar A. Domeij
Closing Services with
SAM JENKINS
11:00 A.M.
"A Faithful Steward"
7:00 p.m.
"The Last Sermon"
Close Your Sunday with
"HYMNS of HOPE"
Over CKOV at 10:15 p.m.
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This is your last opportunity to hear Sam Jenkins — 17 yrs. colorful B.C. Labor Leader
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THE 14th Okanagan MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
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Monday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
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SUNDAY, MONDAY, MARCH 17 - 18
REV. WILL BRUCE — Manila
TUESDAY, MARCH 19
MISS NETTIE DAHL — Spain
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
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FRIDAY, MARCH 22
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SATURDAY, MARCH 23
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SUNDAY, MARCH 24
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SPECIAL MUSIC
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FROM FREDDIE'S DESK

By FRED THOMAS

The proposed Connie Mack baseball league for young players of Kelowna and District may slide away under our feet before the summer baseball season opens. Only enough interested players have registered to form one team.

There must have been some misunderstanding about what Henry Tostenson had in mind when he asked for prospective minor league ball players between the ages of 16 and 18 years.

Some boys felt they could not make the team or were not good enough and did not register. But this is not important.

Henry Tostenson's idea is to get all boys interested in playing baseball to turn out even if they have never played baseball before and teach these youngsters the basic fundamentals of the game when they are young and able to learn.

The Kelowna senior ball club in the past few seasons has been dependent on imports from the coast and other valley cities. If we had a minor league setup as a farm system more and more local talent could play in the senior circuit.

The Connie Mack league at the coast produces many professional and semi-professional players. Many other players in the league could quite easily step in the OMBL at the Connie Mack level.

Henry Tostenson said, "I received a letter from Penticton where a group of people are now engaged in forming a Connie Mack league in that city. They would like to join with Kelowna and form a league between the two cities."

"If this is to be accomplished we must have an intra-city league of our own of at least four teams. About 60 boys would be needed."

The baseball season is rapidly approaching and it is most important that baseball officials know as soon as possible how many boys are interested in playing. Work on the playing fields must be started and uniforms ordered.

Unless player help is received immediately this worthwhile cause will never come to life.

We feel parents should be interested as "A busy boy is generally a good boy." Boys may register at either Day's Sports Centre or Treadgold's Sporting Goods.

Lethbridge, Montreal Score Second Straight Victories

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Lethbridge Nationals and Montreal Canadiens romped to their second straight victories at the Canadian senior men's basketball championships tournament here Friday night.

Huskies trampled British Columbia's 103-62 and Nationals dumped Winnipeg IPAC 77-53 to set the stage for a battle for the Canadian crown when the two teams meet tonight in the final game of the four-team round-robin competition.

Winnipeg and B.C., eliminated by their losses Friday night, also clash tonight.

Hogan Sights Future Despite Bad Shoulder

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ben Hogan is looking forward to future accomplishments on the fairways despite his 50 years.

The famed golfer, his left shoulder in harness following a recent operation, said Friday he hopes to resume tournament play by 1964.

"They (the doctors) tell me I'll be able to start playing again in six to eight weeks," Hogan said. "Of course, I'll take me another two months to get any kind of game together."

"I suppose this year is shot. But I hope to play in some of the tournaments by 1964."

Hogan underwent surgery here to correct a shoulder defect which restricted both his backswing and follow through.

"It all goes back to my accident in 1949," Hogan explained. "It just kept hurting more over the years and I finally had to have something done about it."

Hogan was critically injured in a 1949 auto accident. At the time, it was believed he would never play golf again. But he came back to win a number of tournaments, including the Masters.

HERO OR 'HEAVY'? - - - By Alan Mavel



HOWIE YOUNG, DETROIT RED WINGS DEFENSE MAN, MAY LOOK MORE LIKE A HERO THAN A HEAVY, BUT NOT IN THE EYES OF NHL OFFICIALS.

EVERY TIME HE'S WHISTLED TO THE SIDE LINES HE SETS A LEAGUE PENALTY RECORD.

HOWEVER, UNTIL THE "VIOLENCE" WHICH COST HIM 27 MINUTES IN ONE GAME (PLUS A 5-GAME SUSPENSION), YOUNG INCURRED ONLY 8 MAJOR PENALTIES AND NO MISCONDUCT CALLS.



CANADIAN CHAMPIONS SASKATOON ACES ADMIRE TROPHY

Saskatoon Aces gather round trophy emblematic of the Canadian Senior "A" Women's basketball championship which they won with a 45-42 triumph over the Okanagan Meikie Teddy Bears Friday night. Left to right: Marlene Ackerman, Ruth Budney, Fay Herrick, Judy Jenkin, Dianne Hanysh, back row, Warren Schweitzer, coach, Gloria Wasley, Margie Little, Bob Stayer, coach, Anita Seiblow, and Pat Dodge.

Hockey Team Solves Political Dilemma

STOCKHOLM (CP) — The West German ice hockey team solved its political dilemma at the world hockey championships today, playing its best hockey of the tournament to defeat East Germany 4-3, then protested that the East Germans had turned their back on the West German flag during the post-game ceremony.

When the West German anthem was played and its flag hoisted following the game, the East Germans stood at attention with their backs to the flag.

The West Germans immediately lodged a protest about the action and asked the International Ice Hockey Federation to suspend the East Germans — an action threatened against the West Germans if they lost and refused to salute the East German flag.

Cranbrook Advance To Junior Finals

CRANBROOK (CP) — They took overtime to do it but Cranbrook defeated Trail 5-3 Friday night to go a game up in the best-of-three series for the British Columbia junior hockey crown.

Dennis Kranabetter, Jim Shorward, Miles Desharms, Chris Heinemann and Gary Killback scored for Cranbrook. Trail marksmen were Bill Martin, Mike Laughton and Bob Duggan.

Cranbrook took seven of the 13 minor penalties handed out in the game.

Tail's Jerry Zamusi was superb in goal, making 45 saves against 37 by Cranbrook's Johnny Ogden.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League
Cleveland 4 Baltimore 3
Buffalo 1 Rochester 1

Western League
Los Angeles 3 Vancouver 4
San Francisco 8 Seattle 4
Calgary 1 Edmonton 3

Eastern Professional
Kingston 3 St. Louis 3

EPHL-III
Port Huron 4 Hull-Ottawa 1

International League
Minneapolis 3 Muskogee 8
Omaha 5 St. Paul 4

Eastern League
Clinton 6 Long Island 4
(Best-of-five semi-final tied 1-1)

World Tournament
Group A
Sweden 4 Canada 1
Czechoslovakia 5 Finland 2
Russia 10 United States 0

Group C
Belgium 3 Denmark 8
Netherlands 2 Hungary 13

Ontario Junior A
Hamilton 2 Niagara Falls 6
(Niagara Falls wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-1)

Manitoba Junior
St. Boniface 4 Brandon 3
(First game of best-of-seven final)

Saskatchewan Junior
Estevan 2 Regina 2
(Estevan leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0, one game tied)

Maritime Senior
Moncton "NESHU" 3 Glace Bay (CISHL) 2
(Moncton wins best-of-five final 3-0)

Intercollegiate
British Columbia 6 Sherbrooke 2
McMaster 4 St. Francis Xavier 3

Thunder Bay Junior
Fort Frances 7 Fort William 1
(First game of a best-of-seven final)

Sports

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'Just Ran Out Of Steam' Says Hockey Official

STOCKHOLM (CP) — A slick Swedish team that struck for three goals in the last seven minutes of play killed the title chances of Trail Smoke Eaters in the world hockey championships Friday night and enhanced its own tremendously.

Jubilant Swedish sports writers termed Sweden's 4-1 victory over the Canadians "the greatest of them all" and predicted that the Swedish national team—known as Tre Kronor—will retain its world title for years to come.

Canadian coach Bobby Kromm had nothing to say after the game. With a crisp "the best team won," he disappeared in a bus and went back to the hotel.

The star of the Swedish victory was Ulf Sterner who scored three goals, including what proved to be the winning one. Sven (Timba) Johansson scored the last Swedish goal while defenseman Don Fletcher got the Canadian goal.

A sellout crowd of 16,000 went wild over the win. Among them was King Gustav of Sweden.

HAD BETTER WIND
"Our hard training showed in that we had better wind than the Canadians in the final period," said Swedish coach Arne Stromberg. "But it was a tougher fight than last year."

Sweden won the title last year at Colorado Springs, Colo., scoring seven straight victories including a 5-3 triumph over Galt Terriers.

The Swedes have won all their games in the first six rounds of the 1963 tournament and have 12 points. Once-beaten Russia is second with 10 points. Canada and Czechoslovakia are tied for third with nine points apiece.

All four countries have one more game to play in the seven-round tournament.

The Canadians and Czechs can't catch Sweden. The Russians have a chance, but a small one. Russia meets Canada Sunday.

RAN OUT OF STEAM
"We just ran out of steam," said Ivan Temple, president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association.

Sweden grabbed a 1-0 lead late in the first period on Sterner's first goal. The Smoke Eaters tied the score late in the second while the Swedes were short-handed. Fletcher took a pass from centre Harold Jones and hit the right corner with a 12-foot slap shot.

The game swung Sweden's way in the 14th minute of the final session when Sterner scored while Ron Lenardon of the Smoke Eaters was in the penalty box. Sterner and Johansson added another pair on solo efforts in the last two minutes of play.

Al Lebrun scored the remaining Vancouver goal, nullifying two picture efforts by Los Angeles veteran Bob Sollerger and a third by Ed Diachuk.

The Seals, trailing 3-0 at the end of the first period, got two-goal efforts from Orlan Kuntach and Duke Edmundson in their comeback effort, with Danny Bellisle, Ray Cyr, Al Nicholson and Len Haley adding the others. Jim Power, with two, Guyle Fleider and Jim Hay counted for Seattle.

Bo Elkk counted twice for Edmonton and Ray Kinusewich fired the Flyers' third goal. Ron Leopold was Calgary's marksman.

Los Angeles Blades' Frank Arnett tried to take on referee Scotty Morrison in Vancouver and eventually was dragged from the ice for a game misconduct, a \$25 fine, and possible further discipline.

Edmonton Flyers' bumped Calgary Stampede 3-1 to tie the Stamps for third place in the Northern race.

Bob Kabel, Larry Popeln and

Moore weighed in at 208 as he launched his 28th year of professional boxing.

Dillase—better known to fans for his airplane spins, drop kicks and eye gouges—weighed 230 for his first pro boxing match. The one-time navy boxer, challenged Archie several weeks ago while Moore was refereeing a wrestling match.

Moore backed Dillase into a corner time after time and swung away. Dillase, bloodied early in the first round connected on few punches but non-fazed Moore.

Teamsters Host Penticton Sunday

The Kelowna Teamsters will play another exhibition game against Penticton at City Park on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Penticton, still licking their wounds from their 3-1 defeat at home two weeks ago, will not doubt be out to even matters up.

The following Sunday, a soccer tournament for the gold challenge trophy put up by the National Hotel, Vernon, for annual competition will be played in Vernon at the high school grounds.

Kamloops, who won the trophy last year drew the Kelowna Teamsters in the other match.

Both games will kick-off at 1 p.m. and the final between the winners going at 4 p.m.

Remember, Sunday 2 p.m. City Park, Kelowna Teamsters vs. Penticton, Sunday at Vernon at the high school grounds, March 24, 1 p.m. Come out and support your team.

Norway Captures Group "B" Title
STOCKHOLM (AP) — Norway today won the Group B title in the world hockey championships by defeating Romania 5-1. Period scores were 2-1, 0-0, 3-0.

The young Norwegian team finished sectional play with 10 points, losing only one game, to Switzerland which ended up in second place with nine points.

Romania came third, also on nine points, but with a poorer goal average than the Swiss.

Gordie Howe and the Detroit Red Wings are also still in the running from a mathematical viewpoint. But it's a three-team race for all intents.

Heading into the weekend all four clubs have five games left and if the Red Wings blow one more or there is any kind of a spurt up top it would put things out of Detroit's reach.

BOWLING
BOWLADROME
Friday Mixed

Women's high single — Vern Andow, 299.
Men's high single — Cec Lunan, 270.

Women's high triple — Vern Andow, 673.
Men's high triple — Al Johnson, 269.

Team high single — Honest Pirates, 1064.
Team high triple — Trojans, 2993.

Women's high average—Vern Andow, 207.
Men's high average—Al Hale, 201.

Team standings: Bowladrome 186; Hammerheads 154; Honest Pirates 152.

VALLEY LANES
Ladies' Monday Evening

Women's high single — Mary Koga, 318.
Women's high triple — Louba Dolotzky, 620.

Team high single — Paper Mates, 1179.
Team high triple — Paper Mates, 2848.

Women's high average—June Buresh.
"300" Club — Mary Koga, 318.

Team standings: Paper Mates 50; Try Hards 49; Weeping Willows 43.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .
Babe Ruth took a \$5,000 salary cut 31 years ago today but the reduction still left him \$75,000 for the 1932 season with New York Yankees. The great home run slugger, who died in 1948, was estimated to have earned \$925,000 in 25 years of baseball that ended with Brooklyn in 1938.

STUBBIES COMING
VANCOUVER (CP) — Stubby beer bottles, three inches shorter than those now in use, but holding the same 12 ounces of beer, will be distributed in B.C. April 3, brewery representatives announced Friday. The stubby bottles already are in use in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes.

BURNED HIS HOUSE
NANAIMO (CP) — Vernon R. Craig, charged with burning down his Cobble Hill home last November, was given a two-year-less-a-day jail term by Supreme Court Justice J. G. Rutten Friday. The house was the property of a company to which Craig was paying instalments.

Aces Pocket Hoop Crown

The Saskatoon Aces walked off with the Canadian Senior "A" Women's Basketball championship Friday night when they scored a narrow 45-42 win over the Okanagan Meikie Teddy Bears in Kelowna.

Saskatoon took the double knockout tournament without a defeat when they edged the Teddies 44-43 in the opening game of the tourney on Tuesday. They romped to a easy 43-29 win over the Edmondton Jasper Auto Parts on Wednesday night.

And on Thursday night the Teddies eliminated the Auto Parts from the tournament when they handed them a 55-37 trouncing.

Three teams entered in the tournament. The champions the Saskatoon Aces represented Saskatchewan, Okanagan Meikie Teddy Bears represented B.C. and The Edmondton Jasper carrying the colors for Alberta.

Vernon Judy Jenkin led the Aces to their first Championship since 1959 notching 15 points while teammate Dianne Hanysh added 12 more.

High scorer for the Okanagan Meikie Teddy Bears was Marg Fleider with 14.

The Aces held a slim 7-4 lead on the Teddy Bears at the end of the first quarter and increased their lead to 24-20 at the half time.

The Teddies kept pace fifth Aces for the final two quarters matching basket for basket and only outscoring the Aces 16-8 in the final frame.

After the game Bob Stayer of the Aces said, "We are very happy to win the Canadian title for two reasons, one reason is that the average age of our club is only 22 years and two of our girls are fresh out of high school, the other reason is that we played so well against the zone defence, usually we play better against the man to man system."

Going into the weekend, Chicago Black Hawks lead with 78 points.

But Punch Imlach's Maple Leafs are just one behind.

And an analysis of the season's play to date—breaking it down in performance on home ice against play on the road—gives the Leafs something of an edge.

At this point you can't entirely discount Montreal Canadiens either. They've wound up first in the last five years running. But right now they are back some, a big three points behind the Leafs.

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LEAFS HOMERS
The remaining schedule is irrefutably benevolent to Toronto, as it turns out. Statistics show the Leafs are a bunch of homers, a far better hockey club within the friendly confines of Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

And there's where they play play three more games, starting tonight against Chicago.

The Black Hawks meanwhile are also stronger at home than on the road but the schedule gives them only one more game in Chicago.

Montreal has two more home games against three on the road but it's undoubtedly of little concern to coach Toe Blake. His club, contrary to convention, has performed slightly better on foreign ice.

The Leafs have picked up 45 points on home ice out of a potential 64 for a batting average, so to speak, of .703, tops in the league.

Away from Toronto, the Leaf record is a weak .485, lowest among the big three. From a 66-point potential, they have emerged with 32.

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JUDY JENKIN
... outstanding

"We're not an experienced club, desire and spirit won the title for us."

Tonight these two clubs will play an exhibition game at the high school gym starting at 7 p.m.

And at 9 p.m. the Kelowna Royals, B.C. Interior champions will host St. Reges Basketball team in an exhibition tilt.

Saskatoon Aces Pat Dobie, Dianne Hanysh (13), Marlene Ackerman (11), Judy Jenkin (15), Marg Little (6), Fay Herrick (6), Gloria Wasley (7), Anita Seiblow (1), Ruth Budney (6). Total 48.

Okanagan Meikie Teddy Bears Anita Stewart (7), Marg Stewart (14), Doris Fowles (6), Gloria Gordon (6), Carol Casillo (11), Heather Inglish (9), Doreen McGuire (4), Shirley Tattran (4), Doreen Plinke (2), Norma Dubois (6). Total 42.

NHL Teams Scramble Leafs One Out Of First

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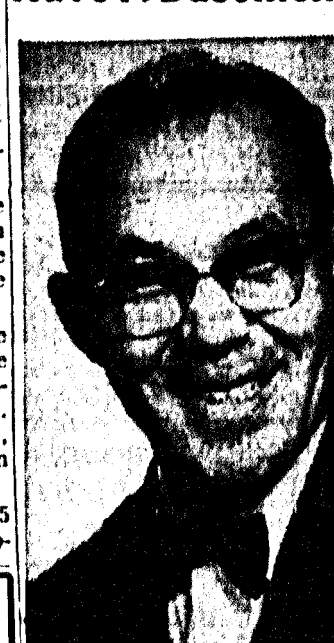
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Does Your House Have A Basement?



TOM INABA
Customer Service Man

... suggests that if your house has no basement it might be wise to investigate the comfort and economy of Coleman Natural Gas Space Heaters. These handsome and efficient heaters come in three sizes. They are thermostatically-controlled and therefore automatic. They also feature a unique circulating system which assures even temperature no matter what part of the room you are in.

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To keep your boat in excellent condition to withstand the weather you need the best in marine materials. We have a complete line of Marine Paint and Fiberglass Materials. Call . . .

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Guaranteed Work
FREE Pick-up and Delivery
Chevron Gas & Lubricants
HIEP'S AUTO SERVICE
Corner of Bay and Ellis St.
Phone 762-0510

BURNED HIS HOUSE
NANAIMO (CP) — Vernon R. Craig, charged with burning down his Cobble Hill home last November, was given a two-year-less-a-day jail term by Supreme Court Justice J. G. Rutten Friday. The house was the property of a company to which Craig was paying instalments.

STUBBIES COMING
VANCOUVER (CP) — Stubby beer bottles, three inches shorter than those now in use, but holding the same 12 ounces of beer, will be distributed in B.C. April 3, brewery representatives announced Friday. The stubby bottles already are in use in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .
Babe Ruth took a \$5,000 salary cut 31 years ago today but the reduction still left him \$75,000 for the 1932 season with New York Yankees. The great home run slugger, who died in 1948, was estimated to have earned \$925,000 in 25 years of baseball that ended with Brooklyn in 1938.

AL Lebrun scored the remaining Vancouver goal, nullifying two picture efforts by Los Angeles veteran Bob Sollerger and a third by Ed Diachuk.



HUBERT

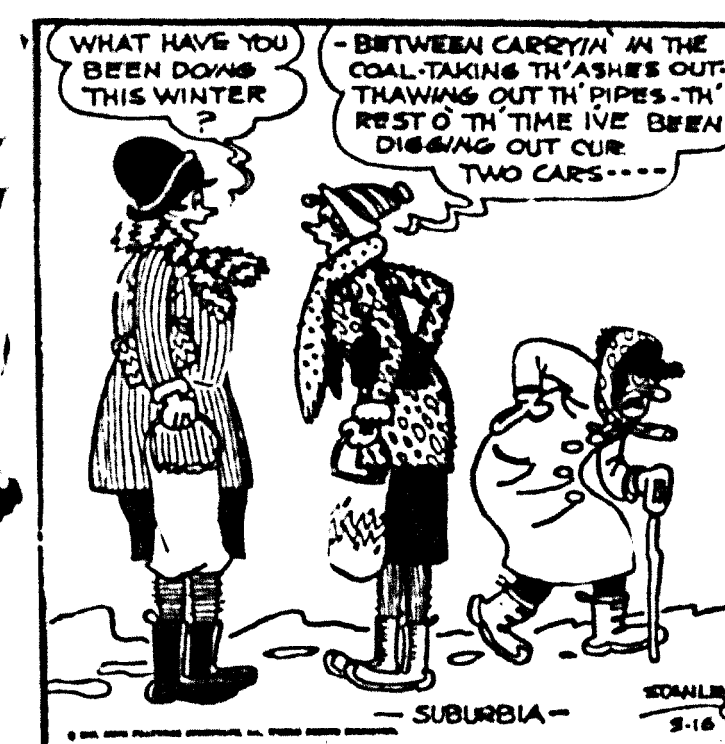
By Winger



"But are you SURE it's a genuine duplication of a copy of a Paris original?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Jackdaw, for one
- To revive
- Colony of bees
- Sporting events sites
- Trick takers (cards)
- Low
- Couilles
- To belong
- Hikers' shelters
- Extras
- Precious stone
- "David"
- "E.N. Westcott novel
- Card
- Birds as a class
- Enclosed, as land
- Settles down snugly
- Zealous
- Country invaded by Hitler
- Deceits
- Foster's river
- Grandparent: short
- In the same way (2 wds.)
- Wise man
- DOWN
- Fellow: colloq.
- Single foot of China
- Across

4. "Go—, young man"

5. Sends (a message) by wireless

6. Ireland's poet

7. Copper coin

8. Actress

9. Moving

10. Common suffix

11. Sound to attract attention

12. London

13. Heroic

14. Narrow street

15. Snow vehicle

16. Indo-Chinese tribe

17. Cover, as road surface

18. God of war

19. Corrosion on metal

20. Examina-Bulg.

21. Parried

22. Fabric from flax

23. Units of work

24. Girl's name

25. Men's party

26. Anglo-Saxon domestic

27. Greek letter

28. Possess

29. Grouse's strut

30. Cuckoo

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AYLDUBAAR
IS LONGFELLOW
ZCQSMCBMM QF FCP ESPPU
BX VPJEDW VBREPPJR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO BE LIKE CHRIST IS TO I
A CHRISTIAN. — WILLIAM PENN

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By R. JAY SMITH
Top Licensed Player in Masters
Individual Championship Play

West Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

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cause all he does is respond two
thousand. Now you've got to
make a decision of your own.
You can jump to three spades
if you want to and then identify
a very promising hand but this
is to be having and partner
may pass if he is so inclined.
Let's say that as a practical
matter you bid four even
though you lack full values for
the bid, because you think there
are many hands North could
have with which he would pass
and which might still provide a
good play for ten tricks.

West leads a heart and when
dummy comes down you're glad
you jumped to four. The picture
the dealer is a spade, a diamond
and a club. You take the
heart with the ace and play the
king of spades. East winning
with the ace as West drops the
nine.

Of course, you thought West
would probably have the ace, in
view of his double, but in a
sense you're pleased to learn
that it isn't. This is because your
side is missing only 18 high-card
points and now you know that
West has, at most, 15 inter-
mediate-type points.

This indicates that West's
double was based in part on dis-
tribution, and he is almost sure
to have started with a singleton
spade. Therefore, whatever East
returns, you enter dummy with
a diamond, lead a spade, and
finish the eight. The finesse
never you have a good hand.
This apparently doesn't raise
North's spirits too much be-

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Show your true worth now. Be
as willing to take advice as to
give it and, if asked to par-
ticipate in conferences, com-
munity affairs or any group
activity concerned with human
welfare, give all you can of both
time and effort.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday,
your horoscope indicates that
the coming year should be no-
table for the strides you can
make in upping your financial
status. Although you may be
obligated to deal with some
minor problems in this connec-
tion during the latter part of
next year and in late August,
do not become discouraged.
These phases will pass—with
your help, of course—and you
can go on to reap satisfying re-
wards for your endeavors.

The coming month, and also
the period between early Sep-
tember and late December, will
be fine for job matters and
peak and could be a potent fac-
tor in making decisions. A
child born on this day will
be loyal, sincere and sensitive.

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW
Monday's aspects should be
pleasing to those with creative
ability and to all who are en-
gaged in enterprises requiring
imagination and originality. Re-
sourcefulness should be at
January of 1964 looks promising
on all counts. Domestic, social
and sentimental relationships
are favored for most of the 12
months ahead, with emphasis
on the romantic angle in May,
June and next January.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If Monday is your birthday,
the coming year should prove
highly stimulating where job
and monetary affairs are con-
cerned. The next four weeks
also the period between Sep-
tember and December will be
especially generous in this con-
nection, but do not let down in
effort during the intervening
months or you could offset
gains.

Social activities and travel
will be under excellent in-
fluences in July, August and
next January, and romance will
June.

Look for some excellent news
of a business nature in late De-
cember that could get you off
to an excellent start in 1964.
A child born on this day will
be romantic, adventurous and
highly intelligent.

OUT ON BAIL
OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Adri-
enne Laroche, former treasurer
of neighboring Eastview, was
released from Carleton County
jail Friday on bail of \$5,000
pending a new trial on a con-
version charge. The 33-year-old
woman had been convicted in
February, 1962, of the theft of
\$10,700 from Eastview's munici-
pal funds and was sentenced to
nine months in reformatory.

103-YEAR-OLD DIES
MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Ernest
Robert McCard, 103, died
Friday in Montreal. Mrs. Mc-
Card, confined to her bed in re-
cent years, was born near Que-
bec City and educated in Eng-
land.

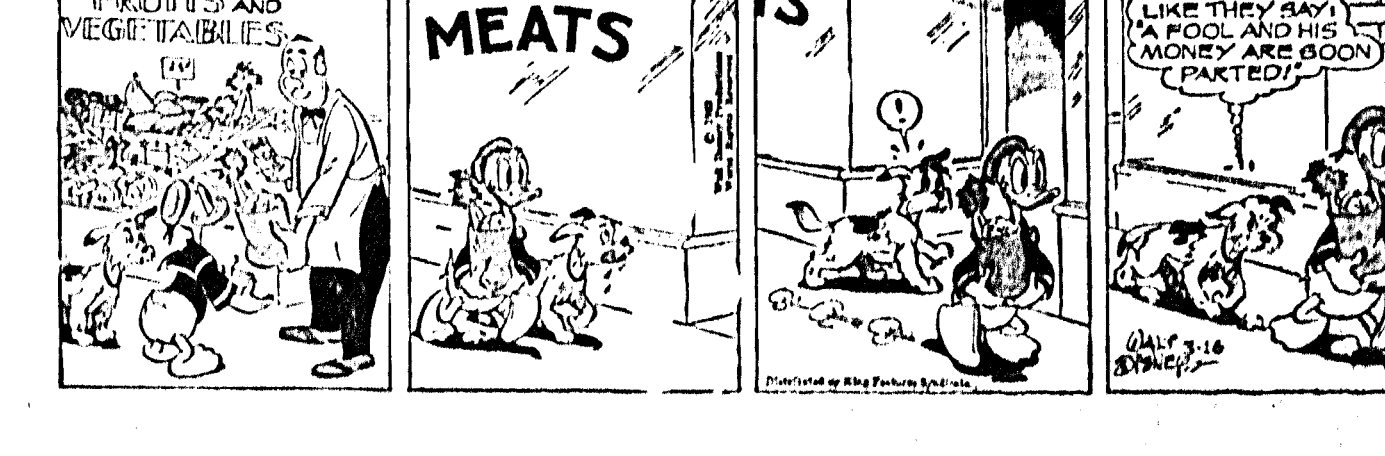
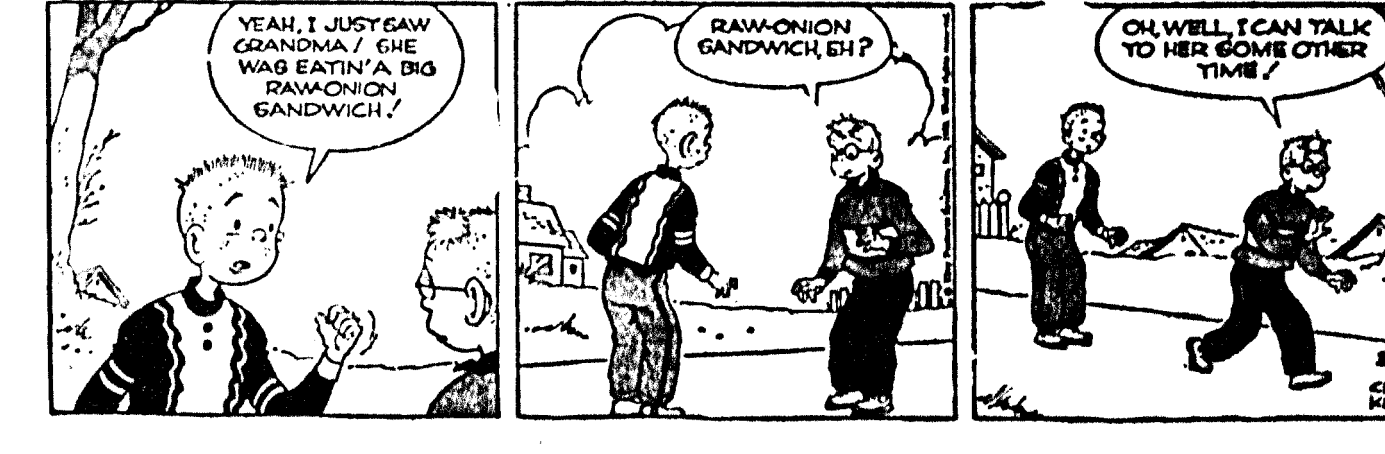
LESAGE TO TOUR U.S.
QUEBEC (CP) — Premier
Jean Lesage plans a three-day
trip to the southern United
States to study paper-making
operations which are beginning
to provide competition for Que-
bec. He plans to leave April 8
and return April 11, accompa-
nied by Lucien Cliche, provincial
lands and forests minister.

**TO JULIUS CAESAR
WITH LOVE**

ROME (AP) — Someone
still loves Julius Caesar.
This is the Ides of March,
anniversary of Caesar's
death in 44 B.C. and for as
long as Romans can re-
member someone has put
a simple bouquet of flowers
on his statue this day every
year.
The flowers were there
again at dawn today on the
statue just outside the an-
cient Roman Forum. This
time it wasn't one bouquet,
but four. There were pink
carnations, as usual, and
red tulips.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



★ WHO WANTS SOME MONEY? — THEN SELL IT HERE!! ★

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VERNON — LI 2-7410

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Overhead is minimum, length of 10 lines is not used, minimum \$1.25
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Display 1.00 per day, minimum 10¢
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Three consecutive insertions 2.50 per day, minimum 10¢
Six consecutive insertions 4.50 per day, minimum 10¢
Read your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for notices that are not read.
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11. Business Personal

FAMOUS RITWAY SYSTEM
For: rugs, walls, carpeting, with-
dows. Complete maintenance and
janitorial service. Phone PO 2-
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and hung. Bedspreads made to
measure. Free estimates. Doris
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Phone PO 2-0413. Do it yourself
and save.
FOR CUSTOM WORK WITH
TRUCK, TRAYLOR, etc., phone
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OKANAGAN DETECTIVE
AGENCY LTD.
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Private Investigators
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1248 Rutledge Avenue
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WIGS ARE FASHIONABLE!
The newest hair-fashion acces-
sory for women around the
world. Real hair that is silky
soft. Change your hair-style in a
week. Write for FREE hair
style folder, no obligation. Mr.
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sview, Ont.
152, 153, 154, 159, 190,
191, 192, 196, 201, 202

16. Apts. For Rent

ARE YOU CONCERNED about
your Government for Canada?
If so, join the Progressive Con-
servative party by contacting the
Progressive Conservative
committee rooms at 235 Bernard
Ave., between the hours of 1:30
p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Phone PO 2-0222.
ANYONE KNOWING THE
whereabouts of Bill Homeyoun-
er or Homeyoun, formerly of
Prince Rupert, is asked to in-
form him there is a personal
letter for him at the classified
desk of the Daily Courier, Kel-
owna.
191
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS.
Write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna,
B.C.

17. Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT — DELUXE 1 BED-
room suite, central and quiet.
Wall to wall carpet, colored
furniture and appliances. 1 electric
heating with thermostat in each
room. Rent of \$95.00 per month
includes heat, light, water and
Black Knight TV Channel 4.
Apply Suite 1, Mill Creek Apart-
ment, 1197 Water St. Phone
PO 2-5133.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
— Deluxe 1 bedroom suite on
the ground floor, colored ap-
pliances and fixtures, Black Knight
TV, wall to wall carpeting.
Apply Mrs. Dunlop, Ste. No. 5,
1221 Lawrence Ave. Phone PO 2-
5124.

18. Room and Board

ELLIOTT APARTMENTS —
Warm, furnished or unfurnished
2 room self-contained suites.
Laundry facilities. 784 Elliott
Ave. PO 2-6348. W-S-2
3 ROOM UPSTAIRS SUITE,
also 1 ground floor bachelor
suite in the Belvedere. Apply at
564 Bernard Ave., or phone
PO 2-2080.
1 BEDROOM SUITE, GROUND
floor. Electric range and hot
water heater. Gas heated. Half
block from Post Office. \$55 per
month. Phone PO 2-2817.

19. Accom. Wanted

VANCOUVER FAMILY wishes
3 bedroom home, preferably out-
side town, references if neces-
sary. Write Box 4320, Daily
Courier.
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REDUCED TO SELL, PRIVATE
new 3 bedroom full basement
home, carpet, large lot. Also
one under construction. Apply
1820 Water St.
195

21. Property For Sale

FOR SALE — MODERN 2 Bed-
room suite, bungalow. Gas
heat, fireplace. Ideal for retired
couple or small family. Close to
beach, school and stores. Must
be seen to be appreciated. Apply
545 Bay Ave.
191
NEAR LAKE, ALSO Voca-
tional school, sunny, modern 2
bedroom bungalow. Phone PO 2-
2015. 195/203, after 6 p.m.

22. Property For Sale

CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW
Listed for the first time, a three bedroom bungalow on
Caddell Avenue. This desirable home features a lovely
fireplace, part basement, automatic gas heating, heavy
duty wiring and well treed grounds.
FULL PRICE \$11,500 WITH SOME TERMS.
PLEASE PHONE TO VIEW
Charles Gaddes and Son Limited
288 BERNARD AVE. Realtors DIAL PO 2-3227
Evenings: J. Klassen 2-3015 C. Shireff 2-4907
F. Masson 2-3811

23. Property For Sale

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-BEDROOM HOME
This lovely property is on a quiet street just a couple of
minutes walk from schools and downtown shops. There are
hardwood floors downstairs in the hall, livingroom, dining
room and master bedroom with mahogany paneling. It has
double plumbing, partial basement with fruit room and gas
hot air furnace. The 100 ft. frontage lot is beautifully land-
scaped with trees, shrubs, flower beds and lawn with an asphalt
driveway to a matching garage.
PRICED AT \$19,500 with some terms — M.L.S.
ROBERT H. WILSON REALTY LIMITED
543 BERNARD AVE. PO 2-3146 KELOWNA, B.C.
Evenings Call: A. Warren 2-4558, H. Guest 2-2497,
At Johnson 2-4206, Gordon L. Finch 2-4250

24. Property For Sale

HOOPER & COLEEN
Phone PO 2-5030
400 Bernard Ave.,
Kelowna, B.C.
A Growing Family
Then take a look at this
modern low-cost home, just
5 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, modern kitchen,
good sized livingroom.
Grounds nice / landscaped.
Gas furnace, carpet. Priced
to sell at just \$11,900 with
terms. M.L.S.

25. Property For Sale

South Side
Three bedroom modern home
livingroom with fireplace, dining-
room, modern electric kit-
chen. Fully developed base-
ment with spare bedroom,
bathroom, shower and
laundry. Carpet with storage
room, patio.
Price with terms \$22,000
M.L.S.
Evenings Phone:
Mrs. Beardmore 2-5565
A. Patterson 2-0407
E. Coelen 2-6066
J. Hoover 2-5174

26. Mortgages, Loans

NEED MONEY
TO BUY, BUILD or
ADD TO YOUR HOME?
We have funds available for
short and long term loans on
preferred property. Easy
payments and reasonable
rates. Call us for an appoint-
ment.
**CARRUTHERS &
MEIKLE LTD.**
364 Bernard Ave.
Phone PO 2-2127
Night Phone PO 2-4446

27. Schools, Vocations

GOOD MIXED HAY FOR SALE
— \$22.50 per ton at the barn.
Apply Pat Reid and Sons, Sal-
mon River Road, Salmon Arm.
B.C. Phone TE 2-2821.
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1951 DIFFERENTIAL, COM-
plete with rims and tires. Ideal
for utility trailer. \$30. Phone
PO 2-3964.
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PROPANE RANGE WITH
cylinder, regulator, copper tub-
ing and fittings. Phone PO 2-
6327.
192
REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC
stove, automatic washer, 21 in.
TV set. Phone PO 2-5853.
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28. Wanted To Buy

BUYING CANADIAN COINS:
1921-45c \$550.00, 1911-10c \$3.00,
1911-25c \$3.00, 1907-25c \$3.00,
1904-50c \$17.00, 1911-50c \$3.00,
Silver Dollars 1935 \$3.00, 1947
Maple Leaf \$40.00. Free buying
list. Registry Coin Ltd., 137
Rupert, Winnipeg. Ties sat 198
WANTED TO BUY — OLDER
house in good condition, near
town and schools, 3 or 4 bed-
rooms, fireplace, carpet.
Phone PO 2-5346. No agents
please.
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WANTED — FORD OR FERGUSON
tractor in any condition.
Write to Mr. Bill Peggumiller,
RR3, Vernon.
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29. Articles For Sale

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE
1949 Piper PA18 Clipper four
place, completely overhauled in
our shop, refinished in original
Dux paint, automatic starter,
line, two years ago we strip-
ped this aircraft completely and
corrosion proofed the aircraft.
Installed new complete uphol-
stery, recovered complete air-
craft with Grade A fabric and
refinished in Nitrate dope. New
glass throughout, heavy duty
tail wheel and spring, LF trans-
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New and full instrument panel.
We have just majored engine,
it has 20 hours on it and is a
flying 115 H.P. We are sell-
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A, all modifications up to date.
1 year or 100 hours guarantee.
PRICE \$3,800.00.
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CARIBOO
AIR CHARTER LTD.
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**Why Read Day Old and
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When you can enjoy Today's
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DAILY COURIER.
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the next day or the follow-
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newspaper published any-
where can give you this
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For home delivery in
Kelowna, Phone
Circulation Department
PO 2-4445; and in
Vernon LI 2-7410.

30. Articles For Sale

1947 Cessna 140. Two tone white
and red, black speed lines, in
new condition. This aircraft has
been completely overhauled in
our shop. After overhaul the
aircraft was completely repain-
ted inside and out. New wind-
shield, new upholstery, seats
and rugs, original complete in-
strument panel. Heavy duty
tail fins, Wheel extensions,
new tires, LF Radlows, McClellan
propeller and spinner. 500 hours
on engine since major. All mod-
ifications up to date. New C of A
and guaranteed 1 year or 100
hours. Price \$3,500.00.
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AIR CHARTER LTD.
Phone POplar 5-5125
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20% OFF
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ACCORDIONS
TAPE RECORDERS
GUITARS, ETC.
Easy Terms
CAPRI MUSIC
Shops Capri Phone PO 2-3269
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1 Tappan 30" electric
range, automatic oven,
chrome oven and
dishwasher 199.95
Canada Beauty range 39.95
G.E. push button 30"
range, automatic oven
and meat ther-
mometer 159.95
Goulden semi-auto.
washer 49.95
Motorola 24" TV, excel-
lent condition 129.95
MARSHALL WELLS
BERNARD AT PANDOSY
Phone PO 2-2025
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31. Property For Rent

LOCK UP GARAGES FOR
rent, 1/2 block from post office on
Ellis St. \$5 per month. Phone
PO 2-2817.
195
DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
available. Apply Bennett's
Stores Ltd. PO 2-2001.
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25. Business Opps.
SMALL GROCERY AND CON-
FECTIONERY business, operat-
ing 6 day week. Early closing.
Later closing optional. Averages
\$20,000.00, lease available, \$3-
300.00 plus stock. Write Box
4354 Daily Courier.
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FOR SALE OR LEASE — CON-
fectionery and service station,
175 feet frontage on High-
way 97. Location suitable for ad-
ditional business development.
Apply Art Blinett, Wood Lake
Resort, Winfield, B.C.
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ESTABLISHED BREAD route,
including 1958 truck. Phone
PO 2-8794.
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32. Mortgages, Loans

MONEY — ALL AREAS — If
you need money — to build
— to buy — to remodel or re-
finance — or if you have an
agreement for sale or an ex-
isting mortgage you wish to sell.
Consult us confidentially, fast
service. Alberta Mortgage Ex-
change Ltd., Harvey-Elle, 21
Professional Bldg., 1110 Ellis St.,
Kelowna, B.C. Phone PO 2-5333
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33. Property For Sale

1019 Borden Ave.
Solid built brick duplex, large
livingroom, 2 bedrooms,
family size kitchen and bath-
room in each unit. A good
investment at only \$16,950.
Please do not disturb tenants,
phone us to inspect. M.L.S.

34. Property For Sale

New Country Bungalow
Just completed on view lot in
Wood Lake area, features
dramatic finish, large living-
room, cabinet kitchen, col-
ored plumbing, 2 bedrooms
with a 3rd room available as
bedroom or utility room.
Price \$9,500.00, terms 1/3 cash,
balance at 6%.

35. Property For Sale

Interior Agencies Ltd.
266 Bernard Ave. PO 2-2075
Evenings:
G. Phillipson PO 2-7974
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full basement, carpet. Built in
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851 Grenfell Ave.
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20 ACRES SUITABLE FOR
orchard, hay or vegetables, 3
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lers. Phone PO 2-5924.
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shore home, sandy beach, stone
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192
DISTRESS SALE — OWNER ILL.
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ings PO 2-2673.
190
VERY ATTRACTIVE MOTEL
site, Highway 97A. Also 21 acres
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Phone Lincoln 6-5264.
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rent, 1/2 block from post office on
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SMALL GROCERY AND CON-
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ing 6 day week. Early closing.
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MONEY — ALL AREAS — If
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isting mortgage you wish to sell.
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Professional Bldg., 1110 Ellis St.,
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Solid built brick duplex, large
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51. Property For Sale

1019 B

1960 METEOR MONTREAL
Convertible, yellow with black
top. Contrasting interior. New
mechanical condition throughout.
Phone LINDSEY 2-8841, Vernon.

1956 DESOTO SEDAN — AIR
conditioned, radio, double
trees, including new snow tires.
Power brakes and steering. All
in first class condition. Price
\$2995.00. Phone PO 2-4123.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
3 late model convertibles and 3
compact station wagons. Best
South Sales and Service. Phone
PO 2-3390.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE
only 8800 miles. Spotless
throughout. Like brand new.
Only \$22 per month. Phone PO
2-4232 or PO 2-4115.

1961 AUSTIN GOOD TRANS-
portation. Ideal for second car.
1953 Buick. \$125 full price.
Phone PO 2-2817.

1960 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR
Hardtop — Radio, PS and PB.
One owner. \$2,000 miles. \$1,795.
Jack's City Service.

1956 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN
— Equipped with radio, good
tires. In excellent condition.
Phone PO 2-4422.

1961 MERCEDES BENZ 190
Excellent condition. \$2,700.
Phone PO 2-4460.

STUDEBAKER CUSTOM Radio
4, 15 in. Ford rims and tires.
Phone PO 2-4151.

1959 MORRIS MINOR, 4 DOOR
In A-1 condition. Only \$58 per
month. Phone PO 2-4432.

1961 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
Very reasonable. Phone PO
2-3491.

44. Trucks & Trailers

1956-57 24' Rod and Reel, 1
bdrm.

1954-55 24' Nashua
1954-55 40' Pontiac, 3 bdrm.
— 30'x12' Unit, 1 bdrm.

1953-54 32' Silver Streak,
fully equipped.

1951-52 40'x10' Detroiter
1950-51 50'x12' Prairie Schooner,
2 bdrm.

Mobile homes sold on con-
dition or bought for cash.
Towing, parts service, parking.

GREEN TIMBERS AUTO
& TRAILER COURT
2004 3rd Ave., Vernon, B.C.
Phone LI 2-2811.

13 FT. ALJO TRAILER. In A-1
condition. Only \$62 per month.
Will take car in trade. Phone
PO 2-3232, Seg Motors Ltd. 190

1953 CHEVROLET 1 TON, steel
box, 1955. Very good condition.
Jack's City Service.

1957 MERCURY 4 TON — 6
cylinder, custom cab, new rub-
ber, 1795. Jack's City Service.

46. Boats, Access.

WILL BUY OR TRADE FOR
car — An inboard boat with or
without motor, 18' size prefer-
red. Please reply giving full
details to Box 4359 Daily
Courier.

FULLY EQUIPPED Outboard
cruiser "Sundance" complete
with custom trailer. Phone PO 4-
4378.

BRAND NEW 12 FT. FIBRE-
GLASS boat, complete with
windshield, steering, seats, etc.
\$450. Phone PO 2-7462.

49. Legals & Tenders

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
AGOSTINO ACETI
AND IN THE MATTER OF
"THE ADMINISTRATION ACT"

TAKE NOTICE that, by Order of His
Honour, Judge M. W. Colquhoun, Local
Judge of the Supreme Court of British
Columbia, Official Administrator, County
of Yale, Kelowna, a Corporation, was
appointed Administrator of the
Estate of Agostino Aceti, deceased, and
all parties having claims against the
said Estate are hereby required to file
the same, properly verified, to the
said Official Administrator, on or be-
fore the 15th day of April A.D. 1961,
after which date claims filed may be
paid without reference to any claims
of which it then has no knowledge.

DATED this 13th day of March, A.D.
1961.

OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR
COUNTY OF YALE, KELOWNA
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whether minerals lie below them.

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years ago the feasibility of this
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It also follows a recent visit
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geochemical research centres.
He found that in biogeochem-
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"Suddenly you notice the
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per deposit."

"From a scientific point of
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ment in biogeochemistry."

Dr. Fortescue's first job will
be to set up a method for rap-
id determination of the chemi-
cal composition of ash ob-
tained from plants growing in
areas thought to contain min-
erals. This will be done by a
spectrographic method which

involves the analysis of light
emitted from a small sample
of plant ash when it is boiled
in an electric arc.

Amounts of metal found in
plant ash are extremely small.
For every 1,000,000 parts of ash
the normal amount of copper
is only 100 parts.

However, in the vicinity of a
copper deposit the copper con-
tent of plant ash may increase
100 times due to extra copper
being taken up by the plant
through its root system and be-
coming incorporated in the
plant tissues.

"This principle forms the ba-
sis of present biogeochemical
methods of prospecting which
can be used for other chemical
elements—just how many is not
known at present."

ASSORPTION VARIES
Dr. Fortescue's second task
will be to establish tables show-
ing normal amounts of chemi-
cal elements taken up by plant
life in various parts of Canada.
This information is necessary
to determine whether amounts
of minerals found in plants are
sufficiently high to indicate the
possibility of a buried ore de-
posit.

A third aspect of the project
will involve the growing of
plants in soils containing known
concentrations of chemical ele-
ments added to them. These ex-
periments will be carried out
in a greenhouse located on the
campus of the Geological Survey
building here.

The results of this basic re-
search should enable Dr. For-
tescue to determine the degree
to which various types of trees
and other plant life absorb min-
erals from the earth. It also
should determine how long it
takes a certain species of plant
life at different ages to absorb
normal and abnormal amounts
of minerals.

Northern territories adminis-
trator Roger Nett met the
couple when they flew in from
the outback town of Alice
Springs.

An anomaly in "white Aus-
tralia" Darwin has links with
Asia that go back through the
centuries when Malay fisher-
men visited the shores of Ar-
nhem Land every year.

The Malays came no longer
but they have left their mark
in groves of tamarind trees
along the coast and in the pro-
nounced Asian features of many
of the northern territory people.

Today Darwin has large min-
orities of Chinese, Malays, Phil-
ippines and Japanese.

More than 3,000 people, one-
third of the population, gath-
ered in Darwin streets to give
the Queen and Prince Philip an
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People who packed the air-
port to greet the Queen with
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LEGISLATIVE
ROUND-UP

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec became the third
member of Canada's "billions
dollar" society Friday when
Premier Lesage tabled record
estimates in the legislature for
1962-63 business year.

The federal government has
long been in the billions-dollar
class and Ontario brought in its
first budget of more than \$1,
000,000,000 two years ago.

Mr. Lesage's estimates of
\$1,045,361,000 included four de-
partments—health, education,
and family and social welfare—
which accounted for nearly 75
per cent of the spending. The
total compared with estimates of
\$987,511,775 for the current
fiscal year.

The Prince Edward Island
House did not sit Friday. De-
velopments in other Canadian
legislatures included:

Halifax — The law amend-
ments committee of the legisla-
ture heard two motorcycle
drivers, appearing as private
witnesses, say crash helmets
required under Nova Scotia law
cause headaches and dizziness.

Robert Gyles of Halifax and
H. C. Salts of Glace Bay
spoke in favor of a bill which
would repeal the law on crash
helmets. The committee
reached no decision on the bill.

Toronto — Leo Troy (L-Nipis-
sing) accused Ontario's Pro-
gressive Conservative govern-
ment of "sabotage" when it
purchased swamp land from a
party "ward heeler" at Stur-
geon Falls in northern Ontario
at about \$3,000 an acre when
the man had bought it a year
earlier for \$20 an acre.

The charge was denied by R.
A. Vallance, the man named
by Mr. Troy. Mr. Minister H.
A. Connell promised a full re-
port by Monday.

Winnipeg — A rare recorded
vote in the Manitoba legisla-
ture resulted when Education
minister Stewart McLean de-
clined to supply specific infor-
mation to the opposition about
financial aid for university stu-
dents. The Conservatives de-
fied the opposition request for
details \$1 to \$3, with the
New Democratic Party, Liber-
als and Social Credit voting
against the government.

Regina — Bill Berezowsky
(CCF-Cumulative) introduced
a motion in the Saskatche-
wan legislature urging Can-
ada to forbid the use of nu-
clear arms by any of its armed
forces, a motion described as
"shameless and deceitful" by J.
H. Staveley (L-Weyburn).

Edmonton — In Alberta, back-
bencher Mrs. Rose Wilkinson
(SC-Calgary North) suggested
that loopholes in the Criminal
Code are being used to place
obnoxious literature in the
newsstands, some of them in
school areas. Premier Manning
said the province is powerless
to take action because objec-
tionable literature is a federal
matter.

Victoria — The British Colum-
bia legislature dealt with 50
pieces of legislation, including
a system of graduated increases
in provincial grants to home-
owners to alleviate municipal
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ippines and Japanese.

More than 3,000 people, one-
third of the population, gath-
ered in Darwin streets to give
the Queen and Prince Philip an
unprecedented northern territory
welcome.

People who packed the air-
port to greet the Queen with
white flag and band were in-
cluded Chinese lion dancers and
groups of aborigines.

Party Leaders Play Theme
Of An Old Familiar Tune

Party leaders played some of
their favorite themes Friday
night for election campaign ad-
vantages.

In Halifax, Prime Minister
Diefenbaker said he had told
the truth in last year's cam-
paign when he had said Canada
was in an economic upsurge.

At Battle, Ont., Liberal
Leader Pearson said a new con-
stitutional plan has top
priority in his party's April 8
election platform.

At Ottawa, Y. C. Douglas,
New Democratic Party leader,
said the most important issue
facing Canada is to make the
economy grow through planning
by representatives of all sec-
tions of society.

At Vernon, B.C., Social Credit
Leader Robert Thompson said:
"This is no time for anti-Can-
adianism. Before many years we
are going to have a Common
Market with the United States
and South American states. It
won't come all at once but let's
start working toward it."

ANSWERS LIBERAL CLAIM
Before a capacity audience of
2,000 in a Halifax theatre, the
prime minister said that during
the 1960 campaign the Liberals
had said Canada was languish-
ing because of the foreign ex-
change crisis, the Liberals
said it deceived you.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had
wondered at the time whether
Canadians would ever again be-
lieve him.

"I'm able to come back to
you again and say that in 1960
Canada's national production had
the largest percentage in-
crease of any country in the
free world."

The prime minister also ques-
tioned the need for defensive
nuclear weapons on Canadian
territory.

"What possible use is it to
have nuclear weapons stored in
Canada for instruments that are
no longer effective?" he asked.

HAS PRIORITY
Mr. Pearson said a contribu-
tion pension plan has Liberal
priority because it is necessary
and desirable and involves no
added drain on federal reve-
nues.

Individuals would start mak-
ing small monthly payments
out of salary matched by em-
ployers' contributions. As an ex-
ample, a married man now 34
could retire at 65 on a pension
of \$180 a month. If he worked
until 70 he could draw \$250 a
month for himself and his wife.

Mr. Pearson told an audience
of about 900 the Liberal objec-
tive is a contributory plan for
people who make average of
below — average incomes. The
top limit of monthly payments
would be based on salaries of
\$300 a month and contributions
and benefits would be based on
\$500 monthly earnings only.

People earning above-average
salaries could afford to arrange
for their own additional old age
security, he said.

Earlier in the day he spoke
at Kingston, Ont., Quebec. He
said the Liberals would ap-
pear to "passion, personality or
politics" and that he should be
able to argue the case for the
Liberal party.

Mr. Douglas dwelt on the
need for full-scale economic
planning. But the heaviest ap-
plaud from the audience which
filled most of a 1,000-seat gym-
nasium was for his references
to party plans for a medical
care program and to the need
to fight the nuclear "madness."

OUTLINES POLICY
"We have planning now—cor-
poration planning in the inter-
ests of the few rather than for
all," Mr. Douglas said.

"We do not have a cor-
poration that is good for the
General Motors is good for the
nation," he said in the home of
General Motors of Canada.

The idea that industry had
the whole say was counter to
the principle of economic dem-
ocracy.

Mr. Thompson, speaking to
450 people in a high school as-
sembly, called for free trade
and settlement of Canada's
monetary problems.

Social Credit would set up a
municipal development bank
and an import-export bank to
work through the Bank of Can-
ada, he said.

Mr. Thompson said the bank
would lend money at two per
cent or less for projects such
as the Columbia River power
development.

OTTAWA (CP)—The keen ap-
petite of plant life for minerals
is being used by the Geologi-
cal Survey of Canada in an ef-
fort to develop the basis of a
new, reliable method of search-
ing for ore bodies.

Scientists hope the project
will lead eventually to effective
application by Canadian mining
companies of the relatively new
science of biogeochemical pros-
pecting.

This method relies on the abili-
ty of trees and other forms of
plant life to absorb abnormal
amounts of minerals from rock
and soil in areas with a high
ore potential. If such plant life
is systematically collected and
carefully analyzed, the results
can indicate the possibility of a
buried ore deposit.

The Geological Survey, a
branch of the federal mine
and technical surveys depart-
ment, has hired a 35-year-old
British-born biogeochemist to
head the project.

Dr. John A. C. Fortescue, a
graduate of Oxford and the Uni-
versity of British Columbia,
was selected for the job be-
cause no biogeochemists were
available in Canada. He is the
only member of the profession
in the federal public service.

PIONEERED AT UBC
Dr. Fortescue and Dr. R. W.
Boyle, head of the geochemis-
try section of the Geological
Survey, now are engaged in the
preparation of a greenhouse
and other research and analyt-
ical facilities in an attempt to
evolve a simple method of ex-
amining plants to determine
whether minerals lie below them.

The attempt to develop an ef-
fective method of biogeochem-
ical prospecting follows pioneer
research by Dr. H. V. Warren of
UBC. Dr. Warren and his co-
workers demonstrated several
years ago the feasibility of this
form of prospecting under Can-
adian conditions.

It also follows a recent visit
by Dr. Boyle to the Soviet Uni-
on where he inspected work at
geochemical research centres.
He found that in biogeochem-
istry the Russians lead the
world in amount of basic re-
search and scope of practical
applications being studied.

Biogeochemistry is a compli-
cated branch of science deal-
ing with the amount and dis-
tribution of chemical elements in
plants and animals.

NEED CHEMICAL BASE
"The best way to explain to
the layman the application of
this branch of science to pros-
pecting is to visualize that
you're sitting around a camp-
fire in the woods," Dr. Fortes-
cue said in an interview.

"Suddenly you notice the
color of the burning wood go
green because it contains a
trace of copper. You remember
where you cut the log and you
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